Village Officers.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### TALES OF TRAVELERS

HOW SMALL THE WORLD IS, IS SHOWN BY ODD MEETINGS.

eople Run Across Acquaintances I All Sorts of Out of the Way Places in Every Part of the World.

Two men left the city the same day going in opposite directions, says the New York Sun. They met on their reurn and exchanged experiences.
"I came back from my journey,"

said the man who had spent his time in New England, "more impressed than ever with the idea that the world is growing amaller."
"I went where I had never been be-

fore and where I was likely to meet so one whom I knew. At the first meal the stranger upon my right look-ed up from his newspaper and said comething about the bridge disaster

The stranger said he had a special bread of bridge socidents since he had been a vistim in the Ashtabula affair dis experience and concluded with the statement that he owed his rescue to a man whom he had never met before

The incident as described by him was vivid in my recollection. I was the man who had saved him. The accident happened about 30 years ago. Singular that at our first meeting after the affair the conversation opened on

the subject mentioned.

"After the meal I walked into the office of the hotel and looked over the register. I noticed a familiar name. The writer was from my home town.

looked him up.
"We had not seen one another for 40 years. And then we had parted as snemies. It was about a girl. We had a good laugh over the meeting, in a strange part of the country, and concluded that we had the best of the third-fellow who won the girl later and was afterward—but that is of no nterest to you." "Like you," began the other return-

ed tourist, "I went into a new country to me. I thought I had lost myself

away up the Saguenny river.
"One day I went out in a cance look-ing for fish. After the catch my guido paddled ashoro, and we prepared for a feat. Soon afterward another tourist landed nearby. He hadn't had a bite.
"After I had jollied him a while I asked him to sit down and take pot luck. Then we fell to our pipes. You know that is the bridge on which all smokers meet. Later on I offered him

"He declined, and laughingly re-marked that if he had not changed his usual garb for the outfit be had on, he might not have been asked. He was a minister. His story was interesting.
"He left college in this country aft-

er graduation and went abroad. He kept on until he reached India. There he became interested in commercial

He failed. He went broke. He met a showman who was organizing a minstrel company. He engaged to go with him as a tenor. The organization made money. It landed in Australia. There it went to pieces.
"One of the company was a negro

He and this man who had shared my fish dinner started out together to find work. They fell in with a Salvation Army outfit. Both were good singers. The upshot was that the white man

'He left the Salvation company and became on Enlaconal minister. The negro followed in his steps. The white man is rector of a church in the north west. The negro is a missionary in

"What is your name?" I asked the dominie. And when he gave it I re-plied, 'we were classmates at

university." "That was the only experien had during my trip. But I think it beat's yours."

"What was the negro's right name?" asked the man who told the first

The dominie gave it as Then the first speaker said: "It's the same coon. He was the son of my father's old slave. He ran away when tather's old slave. He ran away when he was a boy, and the first we ever heard of him was after he had become a preacher. I think this rounds up the two stories even."

#### Birds' Lightning Rods.

The humming bird, no less than ian, protects his habitation with a lightning rod," said an ornithologist.

'Oh, you nature faker!" "It is the truth. The humming-bird nests in warm climates, where devastating thunder storms abound. and very prudently he covers the outade of his little home with cob-

"Bilk, you know, is a non-conductor of electricity, and, since cobweb is silk, the humming bird's nest is lighting proof. Isn't he a clever little eggar to put up his own lightning rod like that?"

#### Greenbacks Are Tough.

That Uncle Sam's notes stand great deal of rough and careless andling is a fact that impresses itself upon any one who has ever which the average cashler pulls and jerks the bills before he gushes him through the window to the wast. leg patron. A single treature note

width by seven and it quarter mehes in length. It will sustain with topounds, eroszwise a weight of Si



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### AIN'T THAT GREAT!

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TRY TO PAY TAXES TWICE.

Frouble Caused Collectors by Forgetful Persons.

man who dodges his taxes I don't suppose you ever dreamed that we are troubled by the man who tries to pay his taxes twice," said a clerk in a New York tax collectors office. "But overy year we are put to needless work by some absent minded persons who have utterly forgotten that they have sent us checks. I sent back a receipted bill for \$600 the other day, and to-day I received the receipted bill with another check for \$600. The man had merely glanced at this bill, never noticed whether it was receipted or not, and sent along another check, forgetting all about the pre

"A man telephoned to me awhile ngo to find out the amount of his taxes, and said if I would let him diately. I dropped all my other work to look up his indebtedness to the city and discovered that he had paid his bill three weeks previously. When I told him he merely laughed and said he guessed he 'had 'em.'
"Another queer thing about this

tax business. Women often come in and pay their husband's poll tax I don't know whother it is because they hold the purse or because their husbands are too busy to attend to the matter themselves. Often it is not their husbands' tax, but that of men friends, and a few say that their boarders have commissioned them to pay the poll taxes."

CHILE'S AMERICANIZATION.

Appliances from This Country Every where in Evidence.

Chile is described by J. Gilbert Van Marter in the Outlook as the "Now England of South America," thereby epitomizing the industrial opergion which characterize the inhabitants of that country as influenced by its large North American immigration. The latter states that when an American ar rives in Chile he rides to Santingo to a Pullman car built in the United States; the modern railway was en gineered and constructed by Ameri cans: the asphalt road over which he American: an American elevator takes over an American wire by an American company; an American cash register itemizes his bills; American machines print his morning paper, and American furniture is found everywhere. A verifable fury of progress and industrial development seems to have seized upon the Chileans, bank-ers estimating that within the last three years about \$350,000,000 have been invested in new industrial under talling. This sum is telling expended in workly new nitrate for is, in preminima o pper minima, in develoring

sliver, tin and c. al deposits, in build by railways, steamships, cann a for test ation, cold a crage plants, caw. gation was of noble birth mile sic, in stocking show, in and in inaugurating a great number

of smaller opterprises.

Cisties of the Man.



Martina' Revence. correspondent tells the story of two house martins' nests built against an attic window of a farm, to which the birds came for several successive years. Last spring, however, before they arrived, a sparrow took up her

abode in one of the nests.
Shortly after the martins returned as usual, and one day the farm pec ple noticed that the hole of the nest which the sparrows occupied had been blocked up. Next morning a boy climbed up to ascertain the meaning of this, and not finding any outlet, broke away part of the nest, to find the poor little sparrow dead on her eggs.

The house martins had walled he up for daring to take possession of their house.-Country Life.

The 20-minute sermon is a purely modern invention, as is proved by the number of pulpit hour glasses that are still to be found in many old churches. In the register of St. Cathcrine's Aldgate, the following entry, dated 1564, occurs: "Paid for, an hour glass that hanged by the pulpit, where the preacher doth make a sermon that he may know how the hour pass cth away, one shilling." A modern nulpit glass—probably the only one of its kind—is to be found in the Chapel Royal, Savoy. It is an 18-minute glass, and was placed in the chapel on its restoration in 1867.—Dundee Advertiser.

Helpful.

"Say, Boss," began the beggar, "gim me de price of a square meal, won't yor? I don't want booze, I'll go right into dia restaurant-"Haven't got any money for you," growled the dyspeptic who had just you do get the price don't go in there for a square meal, for you won't get it."—Philadelphia press.

Wholesale Mobility.

The noble families of Prussian Po land have become so numerous as almost to swamp the common people of the province. The priest of the village of Kunitz replied to a circular brauch by the government that every one of the 40 families in his congre

Cinthea don't make the man, but in some longitudes they make a pretty effective diaguise.

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#### BLAMED FOR OWN DEATH.

Held Carciose in Getting in Way of Prominent Youth's Auto. "James Grinnell came to his death on

Nov. 28 from a fractured skull, due to being struck by an automobile driven by being struck by an automobile driven by Frank Brown, Jr. We deside said death to be an unavoidable accident, due to the arciessness and negligence of said James Grinnell." This was the verdict brought in by the coroner's jury in Baltimore ex-onerating the son of the former Governor onerating the son of the former Governor of Maryland from responsibility for the death of the colored porter, whom he ran down in the early morning hours of Thursday last. Young Brown, who had at first strenuously denied having struck a man, finally admitted that he had. He admitted that he had been drinking, but, said he was far from drunk. After the accident he said he became frightene and, putting on speed, burned to bis

#### RAILROADS TO RESUME WORK.

Harriman Lines Will Continue Con-

struction Dropped Month Ago. Construction work all along the line of the Harriman railroads, which was suddenly brought to a close a month ago when the financial flurry began, will start up again with renewed vigor. Advertiseents appear in western papers for thou cands of men. They are inserted by the contractors who are engaged by the Union Pacific to complete the work which was brought to such a sudden close a abort time ago.

#### MEANS DOOM FOR SUNDAY SHOW

Federal Injunction Protecting Kan

Judge McPherson in the United States Circuit Court in Kansas City dissolved the injunction recently granted to local theatrical managers prohibiting county officials from closing the theaters on Sundays. Judge McPherson asserts that he has no jurisdiction. The decision is far-reaching in that it practically seals the fate of all Sunday amusements in Kan-

Town of Cody Nearly Wiped Out. Meager advices received from Cody, Wyo, state that all of the business district of the town was destroyed by fire early Friday. This information was imparted by the telephone operator at Cody.
Her last words were to the effect that the telephone building had caught fire and she telephone message, the damage will ap all the year!
proximate \$100,000.

Just how

Michigan Mayor Is a Suicide. lanti, Mich. No hope is entertained for his recovery. Mayor Van Fossen was 50 years old. A number of years ago he was an inmate of an insane asylum for a year, and of late it is said that he had been fighting hard to ward off a recurrence of his old trouble.

Iron Mill Suspends Work. Owing to the financial situation and its deterrent effect upon the 'ron trade, some of the departments of the Reading Iron Company, Reading, Pa., have been Iron Company, Reading, Pa., have been closed down. About 600 hands are thrown out of employment

Old Man to Marry Girl. Henry Gassaway Davis, candidate for Vice President in 1904, is to marry a poor girl. His daughters will lose their

Leaps to Escape Husband. Mrs. Anna M. Begin jumped from a distory balcony of her home in Minneapolis to escape from her husband

expected portion of his \$30,000,000 for-

suing her with an ax, and was fatally in-Bandits Hold Up Train.

Three masked and armed handits held up an Eric train in the depot in Clereland and rebbed one of the passenger Beeing as a policeman appeared. Chicago Schools Bar Bible

The Bible is barred from the public schools of Chicago by action of the school mt committee of the board of education, taken Friday.

Chicago Revival Ends.

Dr. R. A. Torrey ended his nig evangelistic tent campaign in Chiengo claims 3.000 converts as a result of his eight weeks' effort.

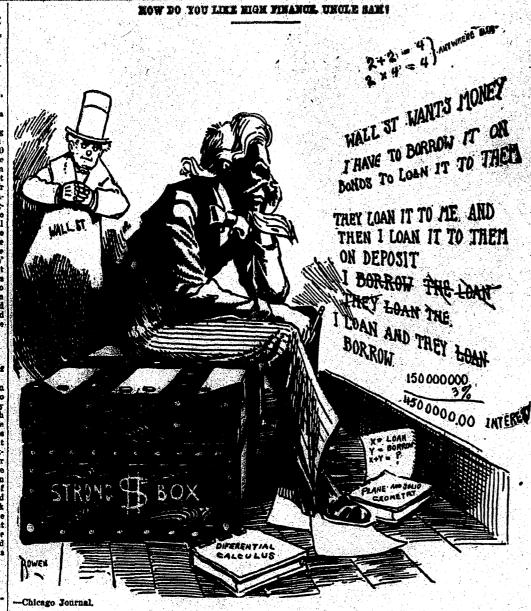
\$25,000 Fire in Colorado Town. A fire which started from this preturning of a lamp in a barber slight destroyed three-fourths of the town of Granite, a small mining station, twenty miles east of Leadville, Colo, The total loss is estiated at \$25,000.

Ther Were Bad Bargainer The canal scandal inquiry in Illinois developed the fact that the commission refused \$75.000 from the sanitar board for rights similar to those bartered to the Economy Light and Power Con pany of Joliet for \$2.200.

Asks \$69,270,000 for Navy. Secretary Metcalf of the Navy Depart sent, in his annual report, acks appro

of \$69,270,000 for the ent and the building of new fighting eraft during the coming year.

Bob Safe and Terrorize Town. Five cracksmen wrecked and robbed the mie in the bank of Steen, a little town few miles from Sloux Falls, S. 1) The Merrific explosion and many reshed out in the street, but were driven back by chois. The amount secured is believed to have been several thousand dellars



#### WORK AT PANAMA.

Great Ditch May Be Finished Before The Stipulated Time.

There is getting to be a certain mocome, in news of work on the isthmian canal. Every month we may expec to get statistics of the work done in the month before, and it is practically a foregone conclusion that it will excoed the record of the month before that. Thus last July a new record was made, with 1,058,776 cubic yards excavated. That, as some persons rashly assumed, was the high water mark which never could be exceeded and which we could scarcely hope nermanently to maintain. But in August tha record was surpassed, with 1,247,404 yards, and people said that surely was the climax of efficiency. When another month came around, however, Septem ber bobbed up sererenly with the new record of 1,481,307 yards, capping the climax in fine style. And now bere comes the October record of 1.814.471 yards, which puts, as Kipling says, the gilded dome on the can of the climax. was about to leave. Judging from the And October is the rainlest month of

Just how much further this climax capping business is to go it would be rash to estimate. Scarcely any degree Mayor John Van Fossen shot himself rash to estimate. Scarcely any degree through the head at his home in Ypsi- of progress seems impossible or even improbable under the present efficient and inspiring administration. Last month there was excavated about twice as much as in the whole year 1905, and more than half as much as in the whole year 1906. Moreover, this achievement has been made in the rain lest part of the year, in cuttings where the proportion of rock is increasingthere is now 70 per cent of rock and only 30 of earth-and without any com mensurate increase in the number of workmen employed. Thus this Octobe record was made with a force of only 23,607 men on the canal all told, so that there was excavated an amount of rock and earth equal to more than 78 cubic yards for each employe, o small fraction less than three cubic yards a day for each person employed in any capacity. That is efficiency two ago. When Mr. Wallace was chie engineer and was doing what seemed and indeed was, fine work, there wa talk about the necessity of employing from 60,000 to 75,000 men. One-third of that number is now doing the worl far more rapidly than it was supposed the whole great army could do it.

In the presence of such performa criticism is disarmed and doubt is put to shame. We may have to revise our forecasts of canal completion, but it will probably be in the direction of shortening the time required and of delaring the most optimistic estimates of a few years ago to have been unduly cautious and diffident.

Aeroplane's Circular Flight.

Henry Farman has continued his mar-velous flights at Paris with his famous peroplane, built by the Voisin brothers of the general plan of the Chanute source. Before a great and wildly enclusiastic throng of people he repeatedly manou-vered his machine one kilometer in a com-plete circle, returning to the point of de-parture. This was regarded as a demonstration of practical aerial flight by m chines heavier than air or without the slowly along the ground on its two men matic tired wheels; then, as the speed in-creased from the action of the propellers, the big winged thing shot off into the air at a gentle angle, all the time Mr. Far man steering with apparent case and con-fidence and keeping an even keel and a steady course to the turning point and back. The machine resembles a hug dragon fly, with upper and lower sets of wings attached to a light frame carrying motor, machinery and operator.

Cunned Liners for Causida. The Grand Nounk railroad is said to have made a with the Cunard Steam ship Company for a line of steamers from Liverpool to Canada no as to afford an all-British route for passenger and freight traffic between England and the Orient

#### 13 CREMATED IN A NEW YORK CITY TENEMENT FIRE

Arson Plot Suspected as Cause Deadly Blaze in Crowded Italian Quarter.

Thirteen persons are deed and seven injured in a fire that swept through the five-story tenement, 2121 Recond avenue, near One Hundred and Ninth street, New York. Flames shot through the roof and caused an outpouring of all the people in the neighboring tene-ments. The fire started in the liquor store on the ground floor, shot up through the air shaft and stairways and trapped all the families in the upper part of the building. Despite all the gremen could do, they were unable to reach the victims,

The persons killed lived on the fourth and fifth floors. The narrow stulrways, filled with smoke, prevented them going down with the speed necessary and, crowded together, men, women and children sank to the floor, choked with smoke and were unconscious when the flames reached them. Firemen climbed to the roofs of adjoining buildings from

#### THOSE CONCRETE HOUSES.

Eminent Philanthropist Will Build City of Edison Homes.

Working together, Thomas A. Edison, wizard of East Orange, N. J., and Henry Phipps, a New York million believe they can solve the tenement ouse proble

They plan to do this by creeting an entire city of concrete houses, Mr. Edison having perfected plans recently whereby, he says, he can build within 12 hours and at a cost of from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a beautiful nine-room house sultable for two families. Each spart ment of these double houses can be rented profitably at \$7.50 a month, according to Mr. Edison, thus saving to the working man now paying \$10 a month for a two-room home in the tene ments, enough money each month to over his carfare expenses to and from bla work.

Mr. Phipps, who in 1905 gave \$1,000,-000 for the erection of model tenements in New York City, recently spent an afternoon in Mr. Edison's laboratory at East Orange, discussing with him the possibilities of the cement or concrete house. The steel manufacturer was ac which the fenants had been driven and companied by a corps of architects,



AT WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL

coured streams of water into the burn-

That the fire was the work of incen diaries who sought revenge is the opinion of the police and firemen. Three weeks ago three Italians were caught of Gluseppe Cudano on the ground floor. The rate contained more than \$2,000 which the saloonkeeper's friends had withdrawn from banks during the money flurry. The would be robbers arrested and are awalting trial. The fire started in Cudano's saloon and the police believe it may have been the work of friends of the prisoners.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS. Fire at Memphis, Tenn., destroyed the cannalty and Hungarian hotels, fifteen tores and five saloons. Loss \$50,000.

Partial insurance. President B. F. Winchell of the Rock sland at Guthrie, Oklan said his road would accept the 2-cent fare provision of the Oklahoma constitution.

Owing to the forcible protests of Jewish women against the high price of ment, the kosher butcher shops in Pateron. N. J., have decided to close for a As a result of a shampoo administered

by a Willimantic (Conn.) hairdresser Miss Maud Fryer is lying in a comatose condition and physicians have been unable Prof. Koch of Berlin has been honored by the Kaiser with the title of excel-lency for discovering the origin and treat-

ment of the African disease known as "sleening slekness." William E. Shlobler, the telegraph openter who received the first movage over

builders and concrete experts, who nade a careful investigation of the Edison plans. When they left they were enthusiastic over its possibilities. Mr. Edison purposes to build these houses by foreing a concrete mixture attempting to rob a safe in the saloon into cast iron molds which are to be set up after the excavation for the basement is complete.

Photographing the Invisible.

Workers in the field of photography claim that an instrument has been de vised which, with the aid of a powerful uleroscopie apparatus, ean make ultra-violet light to photograph objects too small to be seen with ordinary mag . The use of photograph is necessitated by the facts that violet rays, though they do not affect the eye, easily impress a sensitized plate or fikn. Thus the new process actually mploys invisible rays to reveal invisible bjects. A writer in Harper's Magazine, calling attention to this process, says that one of its advantages is that by means of it protoplasm and microscopic animals and plants may be studied very advan-tageously while in the living condition. With visible light protoplasm is so nearly transparent and homogeneous that much in ultra-violet light the various constitu ents of protoplasm show varying degrees of translucency, so that they may be seen and photographed as clearly as if they had been stained. He further cays: "There is no prospect that by the use of this light molecules or smaller constitu ents of matter may be ever seen or photo graphed. These lie far bevond the reach even the ultra-violet microscopie; but there is good reason to hope that it may, erator who received the first movings over the Atlantic cable sent to President Bulantic cable sent and that Irs invention may mark as great an advance in microscopy and did the production of the homogeneous immersion. among other things, reveal vital elements from the front announcing the fall of produc Richmend at the close of the Civil War. lens."

#### red and Then Put to the Torch. SPARE THE PROPLE'S LIVES.

Many Villages in Armenia Are

KURDS LOOT AND BURN

IN LAWLESS ORGIES

Arserum, Betlis, Van, Kharput and

Draibeker Scenes of Specula-

tion by Victors Hordes.

Constantinople advices say the law less activity of the Kurdish tribes in the Armeno-Kurdish districts of Erserum, Bitlis, Van, Kharput and Diarbekin is causing lively concern at the Porte, particularly as the foreign embassies are interesting themselves and are urg ing that prompt measures be taken by the government to prevent a possible massacre. Under the protection of the notorious Ibraham Pashs, who is known as the "despot of Kurdistan," Kurdish horsemen are making raids without discrimination, Turkish villages

steads on the plains around Diarbekir and Jezireh-Ybn-Omar. Sixteen villages have been pillaged and burned within the last month in these districts and eight villages in the Sert district have met with the same fate. Several of these villages were composed entirely of Moslems and in most cases the lives of the inhabitants were spared, though they were deprived

suffering equally with Armenian home

of all their possessions. The pinch of hunger already is being felt, as everywhere, there is a scarcity of food, fodder and fuel. The mission aries are doing their best to mitigate the misery, but outside help is urgent ly needed if the danger of a severe

The movement in favor of autonomy is gaining ground in Asia Minor as th pular disaffection against the Constantinople government is very strong But at the same time there is a great degree of loyalty among the Moslems, and this constitutes a powerful suppor to the present regime. Mass meetings are being held at which the "emoval of Ibraham Pasha is being demanded.

The Porte has ordered troops from Kharput and Rieppo against the refrac tory Kurds, and it will endeavor to in duce Ibraham Pasha by friendly per sussion, to come into Aleppo. Bome of Ibraham's villages were sucled recently by Turkish troops and sixty Kurds were killed.

#### THE NEW CHINATOWN.

Oriental Quarter Arises on the Old Site in San Francisco.

San Francisco's new Chinatown which has arisen on the rulus of the old is ready for occupancy and is rap idly filling up with merchants tradesmen who were scattered to the four winds by the terrible earthquake and fire of a year and a half ago. All movements looking toward the trans fer of the Chinese to a less desirable part of the city failed utterly, and the new Chinatown has risen on the site of the old, under the shadow of Nob Hill and touching shoulders with the finan cial district. In the first flush of how after the catastrophe several plans were evolved for moving Chinatown out toward Telegraph Hill or to some suit able part of the Mission district. site of old Chinatown was needed for the expansion of the financial district One thing stood in the way of this part of the "city beautiful" dream. nese firms and wealthy Mongolian individuals owned much of the property in Chinatown. They were satisfied with the site of their quarter. It was near the big hotels patronized by eastern tourists, and it was not too far from came. The Chinese refused to sell and

straightway set about rebuilding. There is a reason why Chinatown was rebuilt before the other parts of the burned area, even before Market street had been repayed. The Chines ting ready cash. They did not try to borrow from San Francisco banks of even from New York money lenders The first steamer to China carried long letters describing the situation. Inclosed were drafts on the treasurer of the company which backed the San Francisco firms. The return steamer brought the gold that was needed and the Chinese could tell their contractor to go ahead.

The building denartment and the health authorities insisted that the new Chinatown be built according to law and the new Chinatown has, of course lost such picturesqueness as was found in the dirt and the squalor and the phledown effect of the old buildings To offset this, however, there will be a heavy gain in healthfulness.

#### Greater Pittsburg Legalised.

The fight over the consolidation of Pittsburg and Allegheny ended in the Su oreme Court when Justice Moody handed down the decision sustaining the Sup Court of Pennsylvania, which had held the consolidation which a majority o the people of the two cities voted under the people of the two cities voted under a legislative act. The consolidated city has an area of thirty-eight square miles, an estimated population of 550,000, and will contest with Boston the sixth place among American cities for population, a resistor, also claimed by Bultimore. position also claimed by Baltimore.

Navigates Both Land and Water. On Nov. 12, at New York City, M. Revelliers gave an exhibition of his land and water machine, which he has christened Waterland I. After driving machine for several blocks, much of the distance through soft sand and over bowl ders, it was forced into the North river where it maneuvered for some time, show-ing that it was under perfect control. It then pushed through the shallow water and on to the beach, where it proceeded down the road without difficulty. It is claimed that this machine can make fiftyfive miles an hour on land and fifteen

#### COMECRIPTION IN ARMY OR MORE PAY TO MEN.

Enforced Service Faces American People, Declares Adjutant General Ainsworth.

Unies radical measures are enacte to induce men to enlist in the United States army, conscription must be resorted to, declares Major General F. C. Alpsworth, adjutant general, in his annual report.

"Notwithstanding the most strenuou efforts on the part of the War Department and the recruiting officers," says General Ainsworth, "it has been found impossible wholly to make good the losses, to say nothing of increasing the callsted strength to the authorised limit. If present conditions continue there will be nothing for the government to do but meet this competition by materially increasing the soldiers' pay or to evade competition altogether by a resort to conscription."

Never before has such a suggestion come from an officer clothed with the authority to make recommendations. The idea of compulsory enrollment of individuals for the military service has far have not reached distressing properbeen held abhorrent to republican principles and the absence of such a law is one of the most forceful arguments used in attracting desirable immigration from Europe.

Officials of the War Department anticipate that the possible necessity for such action outlined by General Ainsworth will prove efficacious in securing consideration by Congress of the in-crease of pay bill. It is with the greatest reluctance that army officers enter tain the thought of conscription, but generally they agree with General Ainsworth that it either must come to that extremity or more money must be provided for the soldier if the standing of the army is to be maintained.

#### INDIANS TO FIGHT INDIANS.

Mexico Pits Yaquis Against Mayes, Decreasing Both Tribes.

The Mexican war department, by direction of President Dias, is trying the experiment of using the Yaqui Indians to fight the Mayas. The uprising of the Maya Indians against federal authority began several months ago, and it has spread until practically all the embers of that tribe are now in arm ed rebellion. The Yaqui Indiana like the Mayas, are waging a bloody conflict against the government troops, and upon the peaceful settlers of their territory in the State of Sonoro. The government has been trying for several ears to put down the Yaqui rebellion. It has succeeded in largely decreasing the force of Indians by capturing hundreds of them and deporting them to the Quintana Roo ferritory, in what was formerly Yucatan. The Maya In-diana formerly occupied all of what is now called Quintana Roo. They were brought under temporary subjection about 19 years ago, and the new territory was created by the government and was opened up for settlement. The Mayos soon went on the war path again, and there has been no settle ment of the territory that was formerly occupied by them. The government soldiers have had all that they could do to keep the territory from being retaken by the Mayas.

The Maya Indians have been making such an incessant warfare upon the federal troops that were sent against them during the last few months that the order was given to augment the forces of the Mexicans by organizing the Yaquis who had been deported to Ouintana Roo into military companies It was believed that this experiment of pitting the Yaquis against the Mayas would prove successful from the fac that the few peaceable Mayas who had come into contact with the Yaquis seemed to show a natural hatred for that race of Indians.

#### DATA ON WATERWAYS.

Commission in Washington Considers Plan of Big Scope.

The inland waterways commiss plan for the development of water-ways looking toward the restoration of navigation and calls. in session in Washington, considered a plan for the development of waterof navigation not only on the Mississlpp! River, but on other waterways in various parts of the country. The commission has been encouraged in corn. No 2 white 55c to 56c; outs No. 1 this movement by the various waterway conventions that have been held

The commission is working on a prelminary report which it will make to the President outlining the general scope of its plan and which it expects later on to supplement by statistics, which it has collected relating to the decrease in water transportation and the landequacy of railroad transportation. The proposed "lakes to the gulf" channel movement, which is already under way, will receive first attention from the commission which has made two trips down the Mississippi River Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, investigating river conditions, rates, \$1.09 to \$1.03; corn, No. 3, 59c to 60c; both rall and water, terminals, ports oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 1, 80c to 81c; barley, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.03; pork, mess, \$12.07.

#### SHORT NEWS NOTES Gov. Folk made an address at the open ing of the Miners' Congress at Joplin,

The Aero Club of New England was organized at Boston with thirty-seven uembers.

Berlin, N. II., was burned out. The loss \$100,000.

The necessity of a Department of Mines 96c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 60c to 6 n the national cabinet was urged at the cats. No. 2 mixed, 48c to 40c; rre, in the national cabinet was urged at the Miners' Congress at Joplin, Mo.

Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony orchestra, has announced n concert at which he will apply the Wagnerian theory of the invisible orchestra.

The Commercial Club of St. Paul re reived a letter from John D. Rockefelle in which he declined an invitation with thanks, to a bananet which it posed to give in that city in his honor,

The Trans-Mississippi Commercial ongress at its meeting in Muskegee, Okla., decided to meet next year in San Missouth ri or



CHICAGO.

Further progress appears in the effore to place credit upon a entisfactory basis, and the banking conditions reject distinct advance toward restausption of cash payments. Encouraging replies from the interior indicate a general deare to art prestoring the normal status, and with this favorable tendency spreading the monetary outlook assumes an encouraging same assect.

aging aspect. Trade conditions reflect no notable de velopment, but the cone is better, and with the necessary adaptation to events it is expected that improving nemand will come in due course.

Liquidation in securities and comties is not yet at the point of exhausties, but this is not any longer a distarbing factor, and there are increasing currency shipments to move crops and provisi and more renewal of loans upon satisfac-tory evidence of solvency. Defaults than tions, nor has the stoppage of machinery and reduction of workmen been as great relatively as was feared.

Although the business indications may be regarded as improving, there is yet a very conservative feeling extant. New enterprises and consequent increase of obligations are given little consideration and contracts made at this time are considered to absolute requirements.

Colder weather would stanulate a more active movement of seasonable goods in both retail and wholesale branches, but the Thanksgiving trade here and at coun-try stores has been equal to expectations. Manufacturing discloses no particular change aside from slower demand for furnace and finished products. Hall mills have bookings assuring steady work for seven months ahead, and the wire mills remain busy.

Leather remains in fair request for the shoe factories, but hides are absorbed slowly, notwithstanding lower prices, and dealings are more limited in lumber and building material.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 23, against 30 last week and 22 a year ago. Those with liabilities owe \$5,000 number 13, against 14 fast week and 0 in 1906.—Dun's Review of radio.

#### NEW YORK

The improvement in the tone of financial affairs has become more wide more cheerful appearance to the entire situation. For one thing, the security markets have displayed more evidences of healthy strength than for a long time past, the money market has snown sizes of loosening up, the currency pressium has dropped quite materially—close to the vanishing point, in fact—and the expectations are widely entertained or express ed that the country will be back upon a cash payment basis in a few weeks.

But trade is still quiet the country over, and new buying, owing partly to holiday observances and also to mild weather, which still is a check on retail trade, is small, while industrial opera-tions are still being restricted. Collections are still very poor, with

numerous extensions being asked and in many cases granted. While the banking situation is improving, lones are not be-ing made with any degree of freedom and

rates are still prohibitory.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending Nov. 28 number 250, against 265 last week, 174 in the like week of 1006, 188 in 1005, 184 in 1904 and 239 in 1903. Canadian failures for the week number 46, as against 35 last week and 25 in this week a year ago.— Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$0.05; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$4.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98e; corn, No. 2, 58e to 50e; oats, standard, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; hay, timothy, \$11.00 to \$16.50; prairie, \$9.00

to \$6.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 91c to 92c white, 44c to 45c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$1.50 to \$0.00; hom \$1.00 to \$4.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn. No. 2, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 48c; res No. 2, 75c to 79c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00: Concinnation Cartie, \$4.00 to \$3.00 to bigs, \$4.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 05c to 00c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 00c; corts, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hoga \$4.00 to \$4.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 94c to thic; corn, No. 3 yellow, the to thic; corn, No. 3 white, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 71c to 80c.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.30; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

New York—Cattle, \$1.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2, 63e to 65e; cais, natural white, 52e to 54e; butter, creamery, 25e to 27c; eggs, western, 25c to 30c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 95c to

2, 79c to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$0.20.

#### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

President Gompers of the American ederation of Labor in an address at Norfolk, Va., enjoined industrial peace.

The Matin of Paris has decided to an ganize an automobile race from New York to Paris, by way of Chicago, Alas-ka, across the Bering straits, through &beria and Itussia.

A decree was rendered by Chancellan Stout at Gallatin, Tenn, in arrest of the State against the Standard (ii) Company, upholding a bill to revoke the license of Francisco. A resolution was presented upholding a bill to revoke the license of asking Congress to vote to improve the Standard and to prevent it from business in Tennes

Aleike Clover.

Alsike should not be sown on high

brous root system. It differs from

emmon red clover in this respect

Both red and mammoth clovers have a

It is on account of the long tap roof

wet soils whereas sisike clover with

on high dry areas. Those who sor

well on account of the fact that it ma-

red clover, and consequently ripens a

the same time as timethy does, thereby

Milk Strained Through Sand.

all dirt is removed, the number of

fat in new milk is only slight.

The filter consists of large cylindrical vessels, divided by horizontal per-

forated diaphragms into five supe

posed compartments, of which the mid-

finest in the topmost of the three com-

The milk enters the lowest compart

pressure, and, after having traversed

is carried by an overflow to a coole

fed with los-water, whence it passes

Feeding Horses. Since the establishment of agricul-

turnl experiment stations the feeding of

live stock has resulted in the compound

ing of balanced rations for all classes

of animals, says the Drovers' Journal

The dependence of the prosperity of

many of the great industries is based

on the use of horses, and the mainte-

ing condition has resulted in widely

As will be discovered, different quan

titles of the same kind of grain and

hay enter the balanced ration of the

different experiment stations. The

fact that one particular ration is not

universally adopted as the standard

feed for work horses at work, or in the

pens undergoing the grand finishing

preparation for market demonstrates a

wide difference in the individual tem-

perament and assimilating ability of

horses. There is a personality in each

horse that must be understood and ca-

tered to in the maintenance of high

ondition when at work or during the

Great corporations that employ a

multitude of horses in conducting their

usiness reduce their feeding opera-

tions to a system of so much crain

and so many pounds of hay per hun-

dredweight of the animal. But there

is no uniformity even among the large

feeding stables. The Virginia Express

Company feeds 4.67 pounds of corn.

1.16 nounds of cornmeal and 15 nound

of hay per 1,000 pounds of weight per

day. The Jersey City Express Com-

pany feeds its horses 21.25 pounds o

alfalfa, 3.2 pounds of corn, 19 pounds

of oats, 1.15 pounds of bran and 9.5

nounds of hav ner 1,000 weight nor day

The Boston Express Company feeds its

horses 12 pounds of corn, 5.25 pounds

of onts and 20 pounds of hay. The

United States army feeds per 1,000

ounds of live weight its cavalry and

artillery horses 12 pounds of oats and

14 pounds of hay, and its mules 9

pounds of oats and 14 pounds of hay.

The Utah Experiment Station feeds tra

farm horses 25 pounds of alfalfa and

10 pounds of bran or 22.8 pounds of

Wroming Experiment Station feeds

13.75 pounds of alfalfa and 2.25 pounds

pounds of oats and 12 pounds of hay

s the standard ration food a draft

horse. At Chicago the large companies feed 7.5 pounds of onts and 20 pounds

the Iowa Experiment Station a hal-

anced ration is compounded in the pro-

portion of 1 nound of hav and 1 nound

of the horses used in the experiment

f grain per 100 pounds of live weight

The ration of maintenance in the

above cases varies from the Wromine

combination of 13.75 pounds of alfalfa

and 2.25 pounds of straw per day to

the Iowa Experiment Station ration of

15 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of

hay for a 1,500-pound draft animal.

If horses can be maintained in good

condition at work on such a widely

different ration, it demonstrates a wide

difference in the nutrition necessary

to mulatain horses in different locali-

ties. The wide variation in the ration

of maintenance practically compels er-

ery owner of horses to conduct his

feeding operations according to the in-

the proper amount of both grain and

of hay for a draft horse ration.

straw per day. In Omaha Neb. 18

ilmothy and 10 pounds of bran.

fattening process.

nauce of these animals in good work-

extended feeding operations.

partmenta.

dry land. It is not adapted for that Don't feed the sheep on the ground purpose. This is because it has a short have good troughs.

The fact that feeding influences for yor and quality of meat applies especi-

tap root which penetrates deeply into the ground, enabling these plants to No difference how plentiful the sup gather moisture at a lower level than ply of slop, hogs should have all of the It is possible for the roots of alske cie gure, fresh water they will drink daily.

There is little danger of washing out the favor of butter; you can was out the buttermilk tasts, but not the true butter flavor.

poor individual with a pedigre is better than a grade of equal quality breeding purposes. But under set prices there is little excuse for

Keep sait before the stock all the time and do not make a Sunday job of it when you should be taking the family to church. The stock net re regular, and you need to pay the duty to your family.

A fowl's diet should include a varie ty of all the grains, corn, cats, wheat and barley especially; also green food, saimal food in the form of meat or and charcoal and grit. Their food must be clean, sweet and sound

Many farmers do not know the val ne of Kaffir corn as a feed for poultry It has the same nutritive value as In disn corn, but it not so fattening and therefore, is a better egg-producing grain. The fowls like it

Tt does not nav in any sense to per petuate the qualities of poor sheep and the cullings should be made clos ugh to stadicate all poor animals and thus eliminate their blood forever from the flocks.

One of the best and most extensive swine breeders in the corn belt uses a into a cistern, from which it is drawn pail of lime water in every barrel of direct into locked cans for distribution. sion that he feeds to his hors. He has a metal tank that will hold eight or ten barrels of water and in this he dumps a barrel of lime.

Nearly all kinds of plants may be easily rooted into saucers in which is kept sand that is kept very moist, so that water will stand upon the surface They must be kept in a warm place and scessionally in full sunshine. When fully rooted, put in good soll in small

In European countries are gr fowls, haves and sheep to furnish fresh family ment. Herr von Schelle, pro of agriculture in Belgium, re cently said. "In my country, where land is limited, fowls and hares helm to solve the fresh meat problem for ppany, and sheep for regular use on small farms."

The urine of sheep contains a con siderable amount of nitrogen, and their namure, in addition to being very val mable, is more beneficial to the soil than that of other live stock owing t the manner in which it is distributed scattered equally over the ground in small quantities, and thus trampled into the soil by the flock.

Cane which has been sown broad east can be handled best if it is mi with the mower and put up in small shocks. Some prefer to cut it with a harvester and bind it. If that is done cutting must be done emly, for the stalks soon get too large for a binder 5.44 pounds of oats, 8 pound of bran. bandle; and then the stuff is diffi cult to dry out when it is bound up in

The horse that is of special inter est to the farmer is the draft horse because he is the most easily raised and the most profitable animal the farmer can produce. He is particularly a horse that the farmer in the corn beit should produce because he reach es his fullest development in this sec tion: first, because of the nutrition grasses and grains produced, and sec and, because of the suitable condition

that prevail. Windsor Chief Apple.

The Windsor Chief apple, while it has been grown a number of years, has not been extensively disseminated. Fruit of this variety was shown at the Paris Exposition, says Western Fruit prower, where it was awarded the highest honor that was bestowed upon a single variety. The fruit shown at Detroit was taken from these same trees, by the way, showing that the es not run down in size as the trees attain age.

The tree is a vigorous grower, and Marchall Bros. say it is the best anmusi bearer they have in their orchard and they have about every variety grown in this country. The truit runs warkably uniform as to quality, and Tery little sorting is needed in packing apples. The Windsor Chief is re markable for its keening quality.

The apples are good to eat by Demober I and remain in this condition, kept in an ordinary cellar, until April. The fruit is attractive in apsearance, of good size, and of good ality. These facts, added to its good malities us a tree and to its long-keepng quality, makes the variety of much t to apple-growers.

Giving Cuives Good Care.

If allowed to run down in condition dividuality and assimilating ability of tering the fall. Files and heat, in each horse in his stable. Some aniang with a short pasture, have mais require more grain than others 14 the foundation for more than one and an actual test will soon determine y regring.

Tree the culves ample cover, a dry roughage requisite for each animal ta g and ample fresh pasture or a ten it for the market.

PERMITALAN COMPLETES. GREATEST WALKING FEAT. Edward Mayson, 69 Years Old,

to Chicago. Edward Payson Weston onded his ong trainp of 1.231 miles from Portland Me to Chlesco covering the dis-

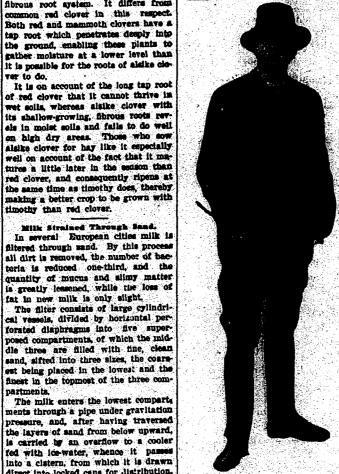
Tramps from Portland, Mo.

ance in 24 days, 19 hours and 15 min-Remarkable Indeed is the endurance thown by Weston, the aged athlete who at (1) has repeated his feat of forty cars ago in walking from Portland, de., to Chicago, and has broken his forner record by twenty-four hours. De Inoting the four Sundays on which he

lid not walk, the actual time required

In covering the distance was twenty-

five days. His longest day's walk or



this trip was 95 3-10 miles, while of the former journey the best day was only eighty-two miles.

Weston's stride is almost a shuffe He takes two or three steps of ordinary length and then fells into a dog trot. But it is not a dog trot. It is a little trick to relieve the strain upon the leg muscles. And it gets him over the ground amazingly fast. He walks with as little effort as possible, leaning slightly forward and frequently sig tagging. At times he is apparently forced onward by his weight, falling from one foot to the other without vis ble effort.

TRY IT ON THE DOG.

Food Expert Wiley Deems Befrigerated Meat Unsafe.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Uncle Sam's wis ard in chemistry, believes that refrigerated meat is unsafe. Meat and other foods if appearances are to be accepted, may be kept in cold storage for long periods with out any apparent degradation in their nutritive value or quality. But between the time they are removed form the re-frigerator and the time that they are prepared for cating, ptomaine or alkaloidal bodies may develop that would make them fatal if taken into the human stom ach. The meat, poultry, game and other articles that have been in Dr. Wiley's ice

house for the last two years will not therefore be fed to the poison squad. When put in the refrigerator plant in the first instance the tissues of the meat been remeasured at frequent intervals. Every change in texture has been carefully noted from time to time. In the final examination of the refrigerated foods ausistants and their odor will serve as a guide in determining whether or not they are sound, nutritious and wholesome after being for a long time behind closed doors in an ice cold atmosphere. It taste and odor the refrigerator meat will be compared with fresh beef. Then the will be fed to the department dog.

who has waxed fat these many days on foods generally regarded by the world at large as hurtful to health. While Dr. Wiley absolutely declined to comment on the lessons taught by the experiments about to be conducted, there eason to believe that he will renor unsafe and doubtless dangerous for on to eat foods that are kept in cold storage for periods exceeding three months. This applies particularly to meat, game and poultry. What Dr. Wiley himself thinks of eggs that have been on ice from summer until late in the winter he refuse to say. When the subject was mention ed he merely held his nose.

SPARES FROM THE WIRES. The Oklahoma corporation commission notified all Oklahoma railroads that 60 per cent reduction in coal rates will go into effect Jan. 2.

The Louis Lipp Company's plumbing manufacturing establishment at Winton Place, a suburb of Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$80,000.

Snizer's Harlem River Park, an up town Coney Island on East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$300,000. To show the gratitude of the country for good government the Havana chan her of commerce has upanimonaly decided

to give a banquet to Gov. Magoon. Harold J. Clark, a salesman of St. Louis, enlisted in the marine corps at the federal building and was sent to the Mare Island navy pard. Clark's uncle is Capt. Clark, commanding the battle-

Ernest Thompson Seton is in New York after seven months in the Canadian Northwest, where he gathered informa-tion about the country, people and ani-mals. The author-explorer almost lost his life in a cance accident, Michigan State News

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STATE HOUSE TOO SMALL.

Three UMes Buildiage New Sheller

Officials. Quarters for the new State railway quarters for the new State railway commission have been rented in the Oakland office building in Lausing, owned by A. C. Bird, the enlargement of the department having crowded the commissioners out of the State capitol. Three office the commission of the State capitol. ildings in Lansing now shelter State officials for whom there is no room in the big building. A division of the work of the State railroad commission has made. Chairman Glasgow will have charge of matters of transportation, in-cluding freight and passenger rates and discrimination. Commissioner Dickinson will look after the physical condition of the railroad properties, having general supervision of construction and crossing protection, and Commissioner Scully will endeavor to solve the legal difficulties that present themselves. Of course all final action will be taken by the commissioners

WOMAN IN INCENDIARY.

Mrs. Emmons Admits Authorship of "Black Hand" Note.

"I sent the note to Miller. I was the one who set fire to his barn. I alone am to blame. My husband knew nothing about it." That was the substance of a brief confession made by Mrs. William Emmons, charged with having burned the barn owned by Melvin E. Miller in Fair Plain township, near Greenville, after de-manding money from him. Mr. and Mrs. were arraigned, charged with armon. After a short examination the couple, in spite of the wife's confession in which she exonerated her husband, were bound over to the next term of the Circuit Court under bonds of \$2,000 each. Miller's loss will reach \$8,000. His property was insured for \$2,300. To the off cers Mrs. Emmons said that she was in need of money and could think of no other way of getting it. She said that she did not intend to burn the barn, but the fire got beyond her control.

THINK THERE IS IRON THERE. Chicago Residents Take Up Land in

Upper Michigan. Acting on the belief that there is iron ore in the district, Chicago people are filing on government lands in the country fitteen miles south of labpeming under the provisions of the law permitting the tak-ing up of timber and stone claims. The tracts concerned are of little value for farming purposes and contain little tim-ber. Mining men take little stock in the belief that ore will be found, for the resson that the district is remote from mine and from the established iron formation Twenty claims have been taken up during fortnight, and others have been se

BABY'S TEARS ON DEAD FACE.

Dundee Farmer Returns from Work to Find Wite's Body. Lying out in the yard, her pale face glistening with tears ahed by her 2-year-old baby as the child had caressed her, knowing something was wrong, the body of Mrs. William Smith was found by her husband as he returned from work on the farm near Dundee. The baby, receiving no response, had crawled up on the porch. where it lay, fast asleep. When Mr. Smith left his wife for the field, she was apparently in the best of health. Heart rouble is ascribed as the cause of death.

DIES IN FIFTH SUICIDE TRIAL.

Walter Davis, Formerly of Chicag Kills Himself at South Haven. Walter Davis, formerly of Chicago mmitted snields in South Haven by tak ing carbolic acid. It was he fifth attempt to end his life. Once he shot bimself, twice he took polson, while at another time he turned on the gas. His wife, sustook a razor and a knife from his room but he cluded her watchfulness and took

Shoots Man for Deer Rev. A. L. Heideman of Calumet shot and killed a man named Landenpaa, 20 time, while hunting in the Trap Rock valley, Keweenaw county. Heideman is prostrated. The minister saw moving prostrated. The minister saw me through the bushes what he chought they will be tested by Dr. Wiley and his a deer. He took careful aim and shot the man in the stomach. The wounded man lived but a short time.

> Whins His Boy in Court. "Here's a ruler. Now, whip your boy."
> That was the sentence of Judge Graham juvenile court in Port Huron, Lorenzo Barber, incorrigible, only went to some-half day. He was arrested. father was summoned to court. And then the court house rang with the sound of falling ruler. Young Barber will report to the court every day or go to the industrial school.

Monument for Ben King. "The Ben King Perpetual Memorial As-ocintion" of St. Joseph has illed articles f incorporation with the Secretary of State. The purpose of the association is to raise funds to erect a monument to the memory of the poet, and if any funds re left after the monument is nurchased It is proposed to give them to the ages mother of the deceased man.

Sailor Drowns Himself in River. Mike McMann, a deck hand on the freighter Chemung, lumned overboard and was drowned in the Detroit river. Me-Mann, who was under the delusion that his companions intended killing him, had cen bound in his bunk. He succeeded in freeing himself and plunged elver.

Head Crushed Under Wagon Conrad Ellis, aged 53, met a horrible death when he fell off a wagon load of more in Otsego. One wheel passed over is head, crushing it to pulp.

steamer Burns Near Bay Cliv. The steamer Lixue Madden burned of Polat Lookout. Captain Pringle and e crew of twelve men took to the houteere picked up by the steamer Langell Boys.

Fire in the public library 'n Kalama-non caused a loss on books of \$5,000 and on the building of \$10,000. All the records of the board of aducatom were destroyed. The library, which cost \$75,000 and contains 40,000 volumes, is the gift to Kulamasse of Dr. and Mrs. 16, H. Van TRY TO WARCK TRAIR.

Two Boys Confers to Obstructing

Marris Gregg and Charles Thomas, both 17, confessed piling its and placing rails on the Wabash track, east of Britton. They were struck by one passenger and two freights. A pessenger train lift the tail and hurled it 500 feet. The boys put the rail back on the track and areast-bound freight tossed it in the ditch lies and a heavy air-cylinder were then piled on the track over a culvert. The passenger train usually goes through Britton about 60 miles an hour, but that night it was held at Cone, just east of first obstruction. The boys were arrested by detectives at the home of Gregg's unele, near the place where the track did it, but say they failed to think that many persons might be killed.

SUICIDE GIVES 84.000 TO CATS.

Embittered by Equity of Human Woman Leaves All to Asimals. Mrs. Dorcas J. Rathbun was found lead in her room in Detroit, laudanum and illuminating gas baving caused death and illuminating gas baying caused death. She had been dead three days, and that it was a case of sulcide is appearent from the fact that in the room was found a newly made will. By this document she disposes of her property, giving \$4,000 to the Detroit Out Club for the care of friendless cats and \$1,000 for the care of other animals. Her life, which had been emblittered by the enmity of others, was devoted to the care of dumb animals.

MANY HUNTERS IN WOODS.

Nearly 4,000 Men Shooting Deer is

Upper Peninsula Alone.

An army of hunters went to the north woods after deer this year. State Game Warden Pierce, from reports received from Mackinaw City, says that 8,614 hunters crossed the straits of Mackinac into the upper peninsula between Nov. 1 and 20. Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8 were the big. days. From Nov. 10 to Nov. 20, 720 deer were shipped across the straits into lower Michigan, beginning with two on Nov. 11, and ending with 198 on Nov. 20.

Gets Deer and Wolves Leaving his camp near Negaunee for a in half an hour not only tilled the two deer that the law allows him to shoot, but killed two big timber wolves that were on the trail of the deer. He will receive a bounty for killing the wolves, \$70.

ALL OVER THE STATE William Henry, a ploneer aged 76, is dead in Houghton after a long illness.

August Antilla was killed by a pow der explosion while blasting stump farm near Negaunee. He was 16 years old. The Ann Arbor railroad has laid off 80 men in the Owosso car shops. The stringency of the money market is the

James C. Snover, a pioneer of Meta-mora, died of Bright's disease. Mrs. Snover died two weeks ago. Three chil-

John Lahdenpaa of Calumet was shot by the Rey. A. L. Heidman, who was in search of deer. It was the fifth fatal ac-cident in the district.

William Van Domelin of Grand Ranids will superintend the Muskegon Res-cue mission. The Crystal theater building will be used as the mission. E. W. Angell, Ann Arbor rallway em-

bezzler of \$11,000, waived examination in Justice Knox's court in Manistique, and was bound over to the Circuit Court.

Edward Austin, aged 50 years, was killed at Hastings while felling a tree. A limb broke and struck him on the head. He lived three hours after the accident. The War Department has forwarded

a complete new outfit for the First bat tery of artillery, located in Lansing and Clyde Heath of Muskegon, aged 12

years, broke his right arm playing foot-ball. Once before this season the arm was broken in the same place in a like

Adam Pumpula was killed by falling ore on the 18th level, C shaft, at Pabst mine in Ironwood. The deceased was 33 years old, leaves a wife and four children in Kinland'

a year ago through the theft of her pocketbook. The other day she received a letter containing a \$20 note and a letter containing a \$20 note and a letter requesting forgiveness. The missive was not signed.

It is learned that Major Harrison Soule, treasurer of the University of Michigan, has handed in his resignation, to take effect next February, when he will have served a quarter of a century. He carned the title of major in the Civil

Rollo Viers and another youth named Shaffer gathered nuts in the country and on the way home to Adrian played with a revolver. The Shaffer boy got Viers on the ground and snapped the revolver at him several times. There was one load-ed cartridge in it and finally this was exploded. The bullet struck Viers in the temple, but it was a glancing blow and only made a flesh wound.

Mrs. Clara Connelly was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Su-perior Court in Grand Rapids. She was charged with the murder of her husband, James Sweeney, in their room. woman out up the claim that she acted in self-defense and that the shot was fired while her husband was attacking her because she refused to lead a life of shame. The jury was out about five

After keeping their wedding a secret for more than a year Nora Dady of Muskegon county and George O. Dill of Grand Rapids, confessed their secret. They were wedded in St. Joseph. Sam and George Miller, beethers, of

Eaton Rapids, have been arrested for desertion on complaint of their respective wives. The men were working on a farm in Mecosta county when taken into cus ody by Sheriff Sloan and Under Sheriff Spears. The pair were arraigned before Justice Weatherwax of Eaton Rapids and demanded on examination. They tur-

Burney Nettleton of Pickford, one of the oldest hunters in the upper peninsula, is slowly recovering from injuries receiv-ed in a long and pleady fight with a luck, which would have killed him tind not help africed in the nick of time. The deer federated area of Great Britain met re-

Following a wild ride forough the right with Mass Ethel Wile s of Milau, whom he had kidnaped. Arring Gould gave himself up to the sheriff of Montoe county after having fired upon a passe led by Deputy Sheriff Gauntlett, whom he wounded in the right shoulder. Gould formerly had worked for the girl's rich father. He has a wife and two children.

Hulf a dozen unions are in process of fermation in Fergo, N. D.

A new union of steam engineers was recently installed at Lowell, Mass. Barbers in London, Out, have received increase of \$1 a week in wages.

Minucapolis will entertain the 1906 convention of the Bartenders' Union. A new district council of carpenters

has been organized at St. Paul. Minn. Buston Wood, Wire and Metal Lather Union than established a local sick and eath benefit system.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union New organizing campaign in all the six States The second quarter of this year result ed in an increase in wages for 7,040 men employed in the building trades of Can-ada.

Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor publish 245 weekly or monthly papers devoted to the cause of

Work has been delayed on the Labo Temple in Los Angeles, Cal., but it is ex-pected to be ready for occupancy by the first week in January.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has spread over the United States and Canada, and has in aggregate

embership of over 125,000. A recent conference at Swansen, Engand, between unions engaged in the stee

trade and the employers resulted in an eight-hour working day being conceded. The district over which the Chicago Carpenters' Union extends contains about 12,000 men, inclusive of about 2,000 wood workers in the mills, who have lately

oined the carpenters. Members of the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Workers will use the stamp system in the payment of dues bereafter. The clange was decided upon at the recent convention in Bloomington,

The Typographical Union of Denver, Colo., has taken steps to have sanitary rules carried out in printing offices in that city. It will, through a committee, pay particular attention to light and ventils-

Electro-magnets are now much used it connection with cranes and other convey-ors for lifting heavy pieces of iron and steel: The Illinois Steel Company has a magnet weighing 1,200 pounds which lifts

Shipwrights formed a society in New York City in 1803, and the tailors and also the carpenters did this in 1806 in the same town. This may be said to have been the beginning of labor unionism in the United States.

The last season has been breaker for the Structural Iron Workers Union at Minneapolis, Minn., and there has never been a time since the building eason opened last spring when enough men were available to meet the demand

John H. Brinkman, secretary-treasure of the International Carriage and Wagot of the international Carriage and Wagon Workers of North America, announces that at an early date he will begin the publication of a monthly journal which will be the official organ of his organiza-

The labor situation in Austria is un cettled. Railway men are threatening to strike, and much dissatisfaction exists among miners, textile workers and other workmen. Three thousand foundrymen in Vienna are on strike for a nine-hour day and higher wages.

Boston Methodist ministers' meeting is to join the Boston C. L. U. It will send fraternal delegates who will have a volo but no vote. The Woman's Trade Union. Woman's League and several other sim-ilar organizations are already affiliated under the same plan.

The experiment of recruiting skilled labor in England for Canadian factories has now been tried for seven months, and the committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which is responsible for the Labor Russen in London, is show dantly satisfied with the experiment

As a means of inducing a good attend Mrs. E. S. Finner of Antrim lost \$20 ance of members at its meetings, the meetings it has been decid drawing at each meeting, which will give some member a receipt for a month's dues. Names of all members present will be placed on slips and handed to the sec-retary, and at the next regular meeting one of these will be drawn. In order to get the prize a member must be present.

In Sweden the present year shows a marked increase in disputes between em ployers and employes; and although some serious disputes, affecting a large number of hands, were luckily settled without strike or lockout, the number of strikes during 1907 has been doubled as compared with the same period of 1905. Dur ing the first quarter of 1905 there were directly affecting 102 employers and 2,700 men: the figures for the same period in 1900 were forty-eight stoppages of labor affecting fifty-three employers and 2,300 men, and during the first quarter of the present year there were seventy-two stop-pages, affecting eighty-seven employers and 3,400 men. At the time of drawing up the report five disputes were stil pending, forty-nine had resulted in strikes, thirteen in lockouts and ten were of a more complicated nature.

Representatives of more than 100,000 members of the building unions held general convention recently in New York City for the purpose of planning among building trade unions in that city a glan central body in the building trad putting an end to all rivalry,

Owing to the action of the masters in refusing to grant a raise of 25 cents t yeek, the patternmakers, at a meeting in Belfast, Ireland, decided to go or cerned, and it is feared their action may affect the whole engineering trade in the

President W. D. Mahon and other core were realisated at the recent constion in New Orleans of the Aunignment Association of Street and Electric Rullroad Employee of America

cently to discuss and decide upon the miners' demand for a further advance of 5 per cent in wages making the third ad vance this year, and bringing the aggregate wage up to the maximum of 80 per cont above the standard. The coal own ses could not agree, and the matter has been referred to Lord James of Hereford to arbitrator.



1402-Columbus arrived at Havtl and learned that the colony left there had

1400—Perkin Warbeck, who styled him-self Richard IV., King of England, executed.

1518 Cortes sailed from Cube to cap ture Mexico. 1540-De Soto left the count and began

dis inland march. 1542—English defeated the Scots at Sel-1578 Sir Humphrey Gilbert's first expe

dition sailed to found a colony in America. 1626 St. Peter's, Rome, dedicated by Pope Urban VIII.

8—Ships Ark and Dove sailed from England with 200 persons to found a colony in Maryland.

1648-Birth of La Salle, the explorer of the Mississippi valley.

1683—Boundary line agreed upon by New York and Connecticut. 1755—Severe earthquake shocks felt along the eastern coast of North America.

1758 Fort Duquesne renamed Pittsburg by the English. 1776—American force took and fortified Cobble Hill, near Boston

776—British under Cornwallis cross the Hudson to attack Fort Lee

1794—Jay's treaty between the United States and Great Britain signed. 1796 French under Bonaparie defeated the Austirans at Arcola....Much property destroyed by fire in Sa-vannah, Ga.

1801—The Pillory used in Boston for the 1816-A Philadelphia theater lighted by gas, first in the country.

1832-Eruption of Mt. Etna; town of 1887-Montreal used gas for illuminating purposes for the first time.

1851—Ernest Augustus, King of Han-over and Duke of Cumberland, died 1852—Napoleon III. elected Emperor of

880—Legislature of Georgia voted \$1, 000,000 to arm the State.

3—Battles before Chattanooga, Tenn. began....The National Soldiers cemetery at Gettysburg dedicated.

1867—Committee on the House reported in favor of the impeachment of President Johnson 1871-The Grand Duke Alexis arrived at New York

1874—British immigrant ship Cospatrick burned at sea, with loss of 478 lives. 1877—The Halifax fishery commission, under treaty of Washington, render-ed its decision.

3-Standard time adopted throughout 1889—Remarkable cilff dwellings dis-covered in Colorado.

1889-Alaska first demanded repre tion in Congress.

1890—Indian outbreak near Pine Ridge, South Dakota...Battleship Maine launched at the Brooklyn navy yard.

The Scientific Immortality.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted British scientist, has delivered another pro-nouncement on the subject of the im-mortality of the soul. He says first that the simple important truth to be kept in sight is the commonplace fact that there is nothing immortal or persistent about the body except the material atoms of which it is composed. He dismisses ut-terly the notion, still taught by part of the Christian church, that these atoms will some day be gathered and reunited so as to constitute a complete man as he appeared on the earth, and who there after will last forever. This he regards as merely a clumsy expedient to make pleasing the idea of the homeless, wandering spirit or ghost of the departed individual. Sir Qliver says that nobody knows what the soul is, but that com-mon sense rebels against its being noth-ing, and that no genuine science had as-sumed to declare it a purely imaginary nonentity. He holds it must be acknowledd edged by science that no really existing thing perishes, it only changes form. As this has been shown clearly in the case of matter and energy, it must also be true of mind, consciousness, will, mem-ory, love and other activities which interact with matter and appeal to the bodily senses. These facts of the indi-vidual human consciousness, he says, cannot be regarded as nothing, and they will never vanish into nothingness. They did arise with us. They never sprang sud-denly into being from previous non-exist-

Atmi sphere on Mercury.

dure forever.

head itself, and will in eternal being en-

Ther are as eternal as the God-

The transit of Mercury across the face of the sun, Nov. 14, was the occasion of careful observations by astronomers with more or less satisfactory results. Wil-Ham R. Brooks professor of astronomy at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., die covered a diffused ring surrounding the planet. This was thought to indicate the presence of an atmosphere. Near the conter of the planet was noticed a white alts. Many photographs were taken.

Immense Flame on San.

Prof. Ambau, director of the Radcliffe Prof. Ambau, director of the Hadelife-chemeratory in England, on Nov. 15 wit-nessed a remarkable outburst on the sun. An immense flame shot up at the rate of more than 12,000 miles a minute until it reached a height of 285,000 miles. It then breke into fragments and disap-peared. The sun upots and solar distinct-nance which have been cherved of late have caused astronomers to profile? vic-lent magnetic disturbances on the sards. perhaps exacting storms, carthigs valuable orayitisms, although too elent governy to exact alessa.

#### awford Avalanche.

MATES OF SUSSCELPTION.

s Months.

GRAYLDIG, THURSDAY, DEC. 5

#### **Home**CircleDepartmeut

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

A column dedicated to Tired Moth-Evening Tide.

#### Flaw Hunters.

There are people who have a per petual faculty for detecting evil or the appearance of evil in every man's character. They have a real scent for carrion. They think they have a wonderful knowledge of human na ture. A less offensive type of the same tendency leads some people to find apparent satisfaction in the discovery and proclamation of the slightest defects in the habits of good men and the conduct of public institutions They cannot talk about the benefits conferred by a great hospital without its laws, and some trifling want of everybody is admiring, and they cool your ardor by regretting that he is so rough in his manner, that his temper is so hasty, or that he is so fond of applause. They seem to hold to a belief requiring them to prove the impossibility of human perfection. They detect the slightest alloy in the pure gold of human goodness. That there are spots on the sun is, with them, more than an observed fact. There are people who, if they hear an poorest stops, If they listen to a great speaker, they remember nothing others. but some alip in the construction of a grumbling. sentence, the consistency of a meta phor, or the evolutions of an argument. While their friends are admiring the wealth and beauty of a tree whose branches are weighed down with fruit, they have discovered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affinence, on which nothing is hanging. Fortunately, we have but a few of these flaw hunters in this commun ity, but that is a few too many.

#### Make Home Happy.

To make your home happy, see tha you make your wife feel that your affection and tenderness for her are in no degree diminished from the day you first sought her. Do not let her, when you can avoid it, to alt alone and go out walking alone. You would not have done so "once upon a time." Do not reserve all your blandness and fragrance for strangers or casual acquaintances. There are some men, judging from whose out-of-doors man ners, it would seem that nothing was less, of the urso-major tribe at home; men who keep their pleasant ways and genial smiles and cheerful words company, and who can only be allent or previan or exacting with of it is this: The government is willin' their wives. Have such men any just are not happy?

There is a good deal of undeserved censure passed on women on account of their not making home more at tractive. Most of this blame is fairly chargeable on men. With what heart received its first consignment of Anside cheerful when she knows, from couragement to your wife.

#### Looking for Slights.

There are some people always looking out for slights. They cannot pay friend, they cannot carry on the daily and said to be much more profitable T. E. Taraney, in years gone by a suspecting some offence is designed, their great value as brush cleaners now corporation counsel of the city of They are as touchy as hair triggefs. and it can readily be estimated that Detroit. The spirit of the convention If they meet an acquaintance on the a flock of their goats would be a pro- is favorable to more liberal applicastraction to some motive personal to era with a great deal of interest, es- have only such powers as the legislaingly. They lay on others the fault ment Co. has decided, if the goals opsis of a purpose offered by Deleof their own irritability. A fit of in-digestion makes them see imperti-build up a very large flock, and then an idea of the changes sought: Submades in everybody they come in con- let them out in small lots of from 50 ject to the constitution and general mentary taciturnity, mistaken for -West Branch Herald. min insuit. To say the least, the habit unfortunate. It is far wiser to take the more charitable view of our fellow belings, and not suppose a slight is in-tended unless the neglect is open and Atter all, life takes its hue, a great degree, from the color of ar own mind. If we are frank and in, the world treats us kindly, side, his father responded: I on the contrary, we are suspicious. is learn to be cold and cautions to Let a person get the reputation disting teachy, and everybody is unor less restraint; and in this The chances of an imaginary oftre reatly increased. Pro se The up easily miss much happi-Mistir jamelieed tempers desown comfort as well as that els Stands. They have always Seeded elight to bread over.

has not? There is something in every thing to be a chariot for thought. Even the absence in the home of a familiar object may set in motion the wheel on which thought swiftly rides. That vacant chair carries the mind back to your achool days or the old homestead: to merry rambles over green meadows and tufted pastures, through shady groves; to your favorite seat on some mossy bank that was kept green by a little brio c that babbled by it; to the awing under the great maple that used to stand in the yard; and by-and-by you go quietly to the drawer and take out a little square case just large enough to hold a treasure, open it and gaze thoughtfully on a picture. Then you feel something friends. re as they join the Home Circle at rising from the heart, and a pearly tear atcals slyly down your cheek. No one anwit; you saw no one; yet you felt that you had met a loved oue: saw a smile upon the lip that had often returned your careases. You put away the picture and go about your regular duties happier, better for hav- ing. F. Pond is president, and ther ing thus seen and felt some of the joys of the past.

Nothing annoys a man more than to acid bath in the chemical lab, is the be eagerly questioned when he comes cause home tired. Give him a neatly served dinner or a pair of easy alippers and a cup of tea and let him eat and drink in peace, and in time he will tell you of his own proper notion all you wish to know. But if you begin the attack lamenting some insignificent blot in too soon the chances are that you will be rewarded by curtly apoken mono prudence in its management. Speak syllables. Put down this item in your to them about a man whose good work note book, girls, and it will serve you well some day.

Stop grumbling. Get up two hours earlier in the morning and do something out of your regular profession Mind your swn business and with all last Friday. your might let other people's alone. Live within your means. Give away or sell your dog. Go to bed early. Talk less of your own peculiar gifts These books are free of charge and and virtues and more of those of your friends and neighbors. Be cheerful. organ, find out at once which are the Pulfill your promises. Pay your debts. Be yourself all you would see in Be a good man and stop

> Some men atumble over straws in the road to heaven, but climb ove hills on the road to destruction.

> No matter where a man is located he believes he knows of a place where money is easily and readily made: a place where the fields are always green and where there are no hot winds. But after he sells out, at a sacrifice, and moves, he finds that the reports from the place are dishonest and that it has its drawbacks and disadvantages; that hot winds blow occasionally, and that success is only possible there by adopting the same hard rules required by success every

An Irishman wanted to take "homestead," and not knowing just how to go about it sought information from a friend, "Mike" he said "vouve taken a homestead and I thought left to be desired, who are, neverthe- maybe ye could tell me the law concerning how to go about it." "Well, Dennins, I don't remember the exact wordin' uv the law, but I can give ye the exact manin' uv it. The manis to bet you 160 acres uv land again reason to complain that their homes \$14 that ye can't live on it for five years without starvin' to death."

The St. Helen Development Co. has

a woman strive to make the fire- gora goats from Helena, Mont. For some time the company has had an bitter experience, that the companion agent at that point, making a purof her life will come home to criticize chase of 1600 doe goats. Only one car her cooking, to disregard her personal of this number containing 310 does appearance, and to let off upon her will be shipped this season, arrangewounded but patient ear fretful laugu- ments having been made to winter age on account of everything that has the balance in Montana. They will gone wrong out-of-doors! See to it be shipped to St. Helen however, bethat you do your part, Mr. Husband, fore kidding or ahearing time in the to make home happy by cheerful en- spring. The company expects that stitutional convention has been the wisit, they cannot even receive a Angora goats are beautiful animals, lages. Among the speakers was Hon. purse of the family, without to raise than sheep. Added to this familiar figure in Gladwin county, street who happens to be pre-occupied fitable adjunct to a farm. And the tion of these principles. Under the with business, they attribute his ab new venture will be watched by farm- existing constitution municipalities themselves, and take umbrage accord. Pecially as the St. Helens Develop- ture may grant. The following syn-

Matural Question.

A little Philadelphia boy was taken by his father for his first visit to the soo. Stopping before an inclosure, he asked: "Pape, what animal is that?" Reading the sign tacked up to one

Preserved In Alcohol.

Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Chally to be the beaviest economic of alcoholic liquors beevlest em in proportion to population of any vilings of France, it is a fact that the little bamiet contains also the largest number of octogenarians.—American

#### Additional Local Matter

Ray Owen of Lovell was here a thankegiving day.

Floyd Taylor was down from his chool Friday and Saturday.

FOUND-A ladies' russet hand bag awaits the owner at this office.

Miss Annie Cantield ran down to the parental home in Bay City for her share of the big turkey.

Eli Forbush of Maule Forest ha moved on the Ward farm and Arthur Wilbur lives on the "corner."

Jasper West of Wausca, Ohio, of the early settlers of Grayling, is here on a visit with relatives and

Tea and coffee will be served free of charge at the G. A. R. hall on both afternoons to all farmers attending the Institute.

The Young People's Dancing Club will give their first hop Friday evenare 42 members enrolled.

Prof. Bradley wears one of his fin gers in a sling. A cut followed by an

Class No. 8 of the Presbyteria Sunday school, will give a Cake and Candy Sale at W. Jorgenson's Saturday Dec. 7. Every one with pocket books are invited to come and try the delicious home made cakes

There will be no service at the Danish Lutheran church next Sunday except Sunday school at the usual hour, as Rev. Kildegaard will not be home, he being detained by the funeral of his father who died two days after his arrival at his bedside

We have received 100 books from the state library, to use for six month in the Grayling township library. every one is invited to read them Library open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 6 to 8 and Satur day afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock.

MES. WINSLOW, Librarian

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath December 8, 1907. No preaching service in a. m.

Subbath School at 11.45 a. m. C. E. meeting, Sunday evening a

Evening service at 7:00. T. C. C. of Presbyterian church meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Cottage Prayer meeting Thursday

vening, 7:00 p. m. Bible Study class Friday at 4 p. m All are cordially invited to attend these services. Bring your friends and spend an honr in worship.
REV. W. B. MACGREGOR.

#### Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. Stilwagon is improving an has gone to West Branch where she can be nearer a doctor. Miss Etta Mark commenced a six

months term of school Monday in dis trict no. 2.

C. V. Ferson has finished fencing his orchard.

Willie Lee, a brakeman on the M C R. R., met with an accident at Roscommon last Monday. While steping from the engine his clothes caught in some way and threw him so that his head struck the cylinder

en with his wife and boy. Charlie Lee returned from Bay City

Friday. He reports his son Will on

The feature of the week at the conwith the first purchase of does, and public hearing on municipal owner their increase, together with other ship and home rule for villages and purchases to be made during the cities, in which prominent citizens of coming winter, it will have at least Detroit and other cities appeared be-5,000 goats on its land next summer. fore the committee on cities and viltast with. Innocent persons who never to 200 to farmers in Roscommon and laws of the state, all cities and villages dreamed of giving offense, are, by Ogemaw counties to be run on shares. shall be vested with full power of local legislation and administration for all municipal purposes. New charters may be framed by local charter conventions to be selected as provided by general law. Amendments to charters may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the local council or upon petition of 10 per cent. of the leral voters of any city or village, to become valid, such proposed amendments must be ratified by a majority son, is a prong-horned antelope," menta must be ratified by a majority "Kin he blow his horne?" was the of the electors of the city or village question that promptly followed,... Ex- voting thereon at a regular election. City and village officials shall be elected or appointed in such manner as may be determined by each city or village. The legislature shall pro-

vide by general laws for the incorpor-

tract debta.

#### Clubbing List to Jan. 1, '08 The Avaianche one year in ad-

with 

gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, billousness, malaria and jaundice, at L. Fournier's

Spartan Upbringing. Lord Kitchener's father, who was rather a Spartan parent, was also a soldier; but in Ireland he turned his attention to breeding pigs as a source of income. Kitchener and his brother had to drive the pigs to market. They were sent off without breakfast and had to do without their meal on their return if their pigs remained unsold.

#### Told in a few Words.

Chas. Casseldon, of Cumberland, Wyeming, says he had the wors: cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central

#### IL E Church

Regular preaching services 10:30

Sabbath school 11:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Eveniug service 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening :00 р. ш.

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You are cordially invited to all or

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor

Distorted Compliment.
"Very gratifying!" said the young celted novelist. "A gentieman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway journey, and as a result suddenly dis covered he had gone 20 miles beyond his destination." "Dear me," com-mented the young author's friend; "sleeping on trains is a bad habit!"— Stray Storics.

#### A Whole Family.

Rev. L. A. Dunlap, Monnt Vernon do., savs: "My children were afflicted with a cough resulting from measles vented her sleeping more or less for tive years, and Warner's White Wine of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store.

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for the arrest and conviction of anyone cutting green timber on any of our lands in Crawford county. Re-port the same to Charles L. DeWaele, Proaccuting Attorney, of Roscom-mon, Michigan. Settlers are welcome to any down wood or dead timber, for fuel. Michigan Central Park Co., 115 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

#### A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that car never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Iows, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King, a New Discovery. Both lungs were so scriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking count out before the first bottle was Miss Iva Rosiver is improving in cough quit before the first bottle was health.

Alfred Nephew came up from Decomplete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, plaints. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 50c.

#### Notice for Publication.

(Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878,) UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Marquett, Mich., Nov. 23, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in com-pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sule of timber lands in the States of California. Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, David Rancour, of Fife Lake, county of Kalkaska, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn state-Rancour, of Fife Lake, county of Kalkaska, State of Michigan, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1869, for the purchase of the NE% of SW/s of Section No. 34, in Township No 26 North, Range 5 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or atone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Kalkaska, Mich., on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1908, He mames as witnesses: Ernest F. Tidd, Frank Thayer, Donald A. Morton and Alphonse Rancourt, all ef Sharon, Mich.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 4th day of February, 1908, JAMES J. DONOVAN, nov 28-10t

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law will go into effect and continue through January and February. The county clerk will furnish the necessary blanks to the city and township clerks, who will issue orders for the nov 21-2w heads of the little "pests" at 2 cents each. Orders will be drawn on the county clerk who will, when they are presented, issue vouchers on the cons. ation of cities and villages and the repealed a few years ago, left it op- N. C. atterations of their boundaries, and tional with counties whether they shall regulate their powers to levy paid the bounty or not but the new taxes, to borrow mosley and to con- law renders it obligatory.

### AllReady Already . . .

Look at your Calendar and you will find that in three weeks we will Scientific American 3.50
Woman's Home Companion 1,70
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Elifey Cents will be added to above prices January 1, 1908.

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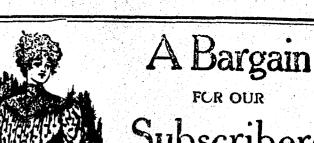
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#### Subscribers take Notice

On and after the first day of January, 1908, the subscription pie aupper. Price 25 cents. price of the AVALANCHE will be \$1.50 per year payable in ad- Dowel Pin Factory had the misforvance. The price of paper is higher than ever before known, and the cost of all material used ed his wife here last week, who was a in the printing business has ad- guest of Dr. Merriman's family, and vanced to such an extent that kept even self sustaining, to say their lady friends. nothing of any profit. All subscriptions received before January 1st, whether new or renewals will be at \$1.00 per year.

A new advertising schedule

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink. Read A. M. Lewis & Co.'s new Ad. Notice the change of Ad of the Cen-

H. A. Bauman was home from the north to give thanks with the family. Be in the lookout for Hathaway's new stock of Xmas goods.

Pure candies and always fresh, at Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison

phonographs and records. To think of Post Cards is to think

HORENSON'S FURNITURE STORK.

Revenge is sweet, but it's nothing like S. B. & A. chocolates. Get them

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bates of Maple Forest, spent thanksging with the children in Grayling.

Next time you eat chocolates cat the S. B. & A. brand, the kind that tastes like more. Our Maple Forest news came a day too late for last weeks issue, the fault

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years realing

FOR SALE-A pair of heavy sleighs as good as new. Price \$15 N. P.

A surprise party entered the home of Carl Wilson Wednesday evening to

semind him that he was a year older. L. T. Wright has so far recovered

from his illness as to resume his place at the desk in Salling, Hanson Co.'s

If you are looking for a COFFEE of QUALITY try AVON CLUB, 35c the lb. at South Side market.

Miss Florence Trombly came up from Bay City in time to eat turkey for a wisit with her many friends.

city. 35 cents per lb. at South Side

FOR SALE-A span of good ponies good drivers and good workers, cheap day and night to the depth of about for cash. H. Funck, Pere Cheney.

FOR SALE-A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good O. PALMER. all right.

The S. B. & A. Chocolates are close attention given the sermon. famous. Why? Because they are good. Get them at Sorenson's.

Do your best always.-You could added largely to them for the predo nothing better than to get a nice sence of his father and mother, of Post Card at Screnson's and send to Holly. It was the first visit of the some forgotten friend.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, civil war, having been a member of call at the AVALANCHE office.

Every farmer should own a modern feed cooker, large enough to heat younger man. water at killing time, or-to cook all the hogs want before, and can be used shot in the head, just back of the ear in the house or out doors. We have by an unknown hunter, near his home, house, thanksgiving eve, was well one but little used, good as new, en- four miles from Atlanta. The boy attended and a good time was had by quire at this office.

FOR BALE-N % of S E % Sec. 32,

Board \$4 week. Good place. Come county. immediately. Dickinson's Ranche

face badly and breaking his nose. Dr. Lanigan was married a few days ago Insley took care of him.

se, good as new. Inquire at this be received on this charge.-Athena

ment in the money market, falls to nauce Mrs. Hen to go to laying.

osition with the Chicago, Indiana and Southern R. R. at Hammond, Ind., as stenographer.

We notice by the Gaylord Times that the Least works in that village

FOR SALE-A modern up-to-date ditchen range; has been used. Reservoir and warming shelf. Enquire at the AVALANCHE office.

You can't lose an editor. At the reent election in Oklahoma, prohibition carried, and a scribe sold his not have time to monkey" they pleadnewspaper and bought a drug store.

ouse Dec. 11 to attend the wants of anybody that comes to the chicken

Roy Harris an employee of the tune to have two fingers of his left hand amputated by a "puncher." Prof. Hugh Lange of Gladwin join

remained for thanksgiving. this action is an imperative J. C. Burton had the black ponles

necessity if the paper is to be a ride to his family and a number of

Comparitively few deer were killed near here during the season, owing to absence of snow and the woods being too noisy to steal upon the game

Word comes to us from far west Washington that our former citizens. will also be made for the coming Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin, are proud parents of a baby boy, or gir re have forgotten which.

The Ladies Ald Society will give fair at Opera House Dec. 11 and 12. Useful things for Christmas will be sold. Other attractions are a fortune teller and Indian wigwam.

Jerome Grey, who left here with his family eleven years ago and located at Bentley in Bay county, was in the village last week, and was thoroughly surprised at the many

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karne Nov. 25, a son, at their home in this village. He will without doubt be champion base ball player like his father.

Mrs. Carl Peterson received a letter ist week from the coroner of Dubois Idaho, who, reports that her brother, Sam Anderson, a former resident here was killed by the cars near Blierman, Idaho, on the 23rd of Nov. The partic ulars were not given.

Miss Redhead, a teacher in our school went to Tawas City to attend full recovery and return. the funeral of an aunt, and while there suffered a severe attack of tonsilitis so she could not return. The high-school girls take care of her

The Ladies' Aid will hold their fai in the opera house Dec. 11 and 12 ances has no part in an editor's life Suitable things for Christmas will be sold. There will be an Indian wigwam where baskets will be sold. As fortune teller will be on hand to tell rour fortune.

Mrs. S. C. Knight returned las week from an extended visit at New York City and vicinity, where she enjoyed meeting many of her friends of long ago, and noting the wondrous changes of the years which have passed. While she had a very pleasant trip, she is glad to be back in her large any saffe or orize drawing or own home.

fault finding. No talent, no self de- method of drawing or of casting lots nial, no character or no requistes of be mentioned; the mere statement with the family here, and will remain any kind are necessary to engage in that the contest or drawing is to take the grumbling business. You will al- place being held sufficient to constiwe notice that those with the least and is acknowledged by users of to do are the biggest gramblers. Busy the penalty of which is criminal pros-GOOD coffee to be the best in the grumbling and fault finding.

Thanksgiving day was dark and cloudy and snow was falling most the eight inches, but nearly half was melted before morning. Family gatherings were very general and a Cheboygan. half brothers, closely matched, good good many came home to celebrate.

drivers and good workers, sound and The union church service in the M. E. church was well attended and

> their usual thanks last Thursday and father here, who was well pleased in the old Clark house. with the aurroundings of his boy Mr. Narren Sr. is a veteran of the the famous 2nd Mich. Inf., and wears his honors and his age like a much

Walter Johnson, aged 12 years, was was playing with companious when all. the shot came whistling through the Town 27 north, Range 1 west, 80 acres bushes, and the boy fell with a cry. By Doy & Powers, Springport, Mich. The hunter apparently feared the consequences and fied. The boy is WANTED-10 cedar cutters, 3 cts dying. The accident was the third of insected posts. S cents ties in round, the hunting session in Montmorency

The first man to be sent to prison in the state of Michigan for not being Wm. Gashin of Alpena was struck physically sound when married was in the face by a falling tree at Smith's Rdward Lanigan, of Battle Creek, whom sheriff Graham took this week. E. J. Brennan. and his wife made complaint. He STOVES FOR SALE. Two good was sentenced to from six months to ters one "Air tight \$12.00" and one five years in prison. Warden Arm-Cold \$7,00" used but three strong said this was the first man to

"I want to shut out this dog hunting," said Justice M. B. Nichols of Vanderbilt, in apeaking of the last \$44 reaped in from hunters who refuse to eave their hounds, behind when huntleave their hounds behind when hunting deer. A. N. Giem and P. P. Robbins of Boyne Falls, are the mimes bins of Boyne Falls, are the names came very near going up in smoke given by two men brought into Van-last week. derbilt last Friday. Robbins, who is said to be a wealthy lumberman, tried to get out of the deal by claiming the dog with him was half bird-dog and half, just "dog."

Justice Nichols, however, is getting so that he can tell a hound when he sees one and as the defendants "did ed guilty and were fined \$20 each and Deputy Warden R. S. Babbitt a mile north of Chaudler on the Black River. This makes over \$150 that hunters have passed out to the Vanderbilt authorities for violating the game law by having hounds with them in the roods during the deer season. - Gayord Herald.

C. O. R. will meet at the home of the Misses Fisher, Friday, Dec. 6th.

Miss Elizabeth Salling was home to your from the Ferris School for the thanks time. Miss Elizabeth Salling was home giving vacation,

All the kids in school enjoyed their four days rest last week as there was no session Friday.

James Ballard left Monday for

Gladatone, where he has secured a position on the Delta County Record. turkey here at the parental table last

The little snow of last week gave a little life to the wood market, which was needed as the stock in the village vas unusually low

Mrs. S. S. Claggett of Johannes burg, passed through here last week Tuesday to visit the daughter in the south part of the state.

M. Laur, proprietor of the photo galery here, has moved from Gaylord to Onaway, leaving the galery there and here in charge of Mr. Quartermas.

One of our exchanges calls atten tion to the fact that next year Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and Fourth of July all fall on Saturday, giving us in each case Sunday to su ber up on.

Mrs. Mary Flagg, whose health has ot been entirely satisfactory, with her son, H. P. Schmidt, started for Los Angeles, Cal. last Monday. We wish them a pleasant trip and her

People who have been complaining about the scarcity of money during the past few weeks should be compelled to serve time on a country lewapaper to acclimate them to the monetary conditions. Frenzied fin

Under a ruling of the post office department any notice of the giving away of any article as an inducement to promote attendance at even church entertainment is a violation o the postal regulations regarding lotconditions. Under this ruling would be included any notices or advertise ments regarding any entertainment where any article is to be given away as a method of inciting attendance ber of any raffle or prize drawing or an advertisement of such contest or Nothing is worse than continual drawing. It is not necessary that the ture a violation of the regul lication from the mails.

#### Frederic Freaks.

Mrs. L. Gardner is home after i lait with her mother and friends at

visiting her mother here.

The Inglis family spent Thanks giving at Mackinaw.

Mrs. H. Seiwell of Gaylord was in town last week.

Mrs. Wm. Terhune visited at Lovell' Inst Sunday. C. Armstrong and family now live

Miss Mammie Jendron lost a gold watch and fob last Thursday some where between the hotel, the restaurant, the meat market and the old Blanchard House. Any one finding it please return to her and receive a

The masoucrade ball at the opera

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davis. a daughter. The small daughter of Mrs. Jim

Smith has the rheumatism. Emmet Lewis and family, of Lewis ton is visiting his parents.

Geo. Horton now lives in the M Charron house. Mr. and Mrs. Spooner of Cheboygan are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Union services at the M. P. church held by Rev. Wm. Terhine and Rev Sanderson. All are invited. The mill boys are now happy as the

mill is running.
Mrs. Elmer Banghardt of Vanderbilt was in town last Wednesday.

The M. E. ladies gave a dinner Thursday at their church.

ABOUT

Did you ever stop to think, when buying confectionery, whether you were getting the best candy or not. We sell the famous

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Axel Becker with his wife and child of Johannesburg, took their turkey here at the parental table last



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Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88 COUNTY OF CRAWFORD | 89 Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Fayette P. Richardson, de-The undersigned having been ap-

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate, of a said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and aix months from the 18th day of October A. D. 1967, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons hadding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Monday the 19th day of December A. D. 1907 and on Wednesday the 18th day of April A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock a, m. of each of those days at the residence of George Hartman, in the township of South Branch in said county, to receive and examine said county, to receive and examine

auch claims. Dated Oct. 29, A. D. 1997. GEORGE HARTMAN JAMES F. CRANE Comissioners.

W. T. Lewis ate turkey at home Thanksgiving. Mrs. Brown of Tuscols Co. spent

#### Hardgrove Happenings Mr. Ed. Struple and Mr. Glen E.

visited at H. S. Buck's in hunting season. They came the 26th. killed their deer the 27th and returned to their home the 28th.

Mr. Thompson and family are moving away from Hardgrove. Miss Mable woodburn is working for Mrs. Schruer now.

Amos Buck of Morristown took dinner with his parents Sunday. Miss Carrie White has returned from her visit in Wolverine and school has started again.

Robert Crawford is recovering from plood poisou.

"Electric fleters have done me mor

#### He fought at Gettsyburg. David Packer, of Payette, N. Y

MELICATE Butters have done me more good than any monitoine it ever took for several grans it had a conact trouble. The period out much money for medicine to utility prepare until pregain taking Electice Birtera. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for mu." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak Smully with R v. Terhune and best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by L. Fournier druggist. Sic.

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We are offering splendid values at \$5.00 and up that you cannot duplicate at other stores at 1-4 to 1-2 more.

Childrens Coats in Bear Skin, Astrachans, Fancy Plaids and plain materials.

A new line of fall and Winter Plaid Dress Goods just received, 45 inches wide. All wool 75c a yard.

Ladies' Long Kid Gloves at \$2.25 and \$3.00 in black and white.

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We are fully prepared to fill your wants in suits and overcaats. The very newest in style and patterns are

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TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

TO REOTHERLY LOVE IN BUSINESS.

By A. B. Stickney. I have never seen much of an exhibition of the effects of brotherly love in commercia affairs, and my opinion is that if the presi dent of a railway should attempt to run it on brotherly leve, the road would be scalpe reheaded in thirty minutes, and at the end of the month there would be no money in the treasury with which to pay wages.

Probably the largest fortune which has ever in this or any other country by one man in a single life has been produced in the last forty years in the from trade. It has been the direct result of a law of a enected to benealt labor. Under this law, dur ing the years in which this enormous fortune was accu scalating, the government has enforced the collection of a tax from the other industries of the country, ranging from \$37.50 down to \$7.50 per ton on his entire output, not one dollar of which was intended or ever did go into the treasury of the government, but every dollar of which was paid to this ironmaster. In dealing with wages, he atood firmly by the natural laws, never paying a penny more than the law of supply and demand compelled. The bed the employer instead of the employe. . The ver has built palaces and bought castles. The emloyes live in the same miserable shantles as before.

This act of Congress is still in force, enriching the greatest organisation of capital which the world has ever known. My judgment throws to the wind all the theories of equitable distribution by brotherly love or by legislation. I believe that in economic affairs the only way to get a fair share is to be prepared always to fight. and when necessary to fight for it.

OUR SOUND MORAL STANDARDS.

By Gov. Charles B. Hugher

I believe that the moral standards of the American people were never more sound than they are to-day. Considering the tremendous increase in the opportunities for wrongdoing, the seductive and refined temptation and the materialistic appeals that are incident to our mode of life and the material comforts which invention and commerce have made possible. I be lieve that the manner in which the sthical development of the people has kept pace with their progress in other directions may fairly be called ex-traordinary. We have disclosure of shocking infidelity to trust and to pub-

cov. Events. He obligation, but more important than the evil disclosed was the attitude of the people toward it. Devotion to duty and strict discharge of honerable obligation to both individual and public are not hypocritically preached, but are the sincere and insistent nand of the American people from one end of the land to the other. Individual shortcomings are many, but the

noral judgment of the community is keen and severe. In this we find just cause for satisfaction.

In a democracy stability depends upon the reign of rea

son, and it is the fact that we are a common people that, gives us assurance for the future. Democracy has constantly to struggle against three abuses. This is illustrated by concerted attempts on the part of those who elves in a strong position to put others at a disadvantage by unfair means. It is the business of a tree government, desiring so far as possible to give each individual a fair chance, to put a stop to improper practices designed to restrict the area of opportunity. Then there is the abuse of privileges received from the government itself—the misuse of public franchises granted upon condition that they shall be used to benefit the public. It is the business of a free government to ecure the just use of such franchises for the public benefit. There is also the abuse of the system of government is self by prostituting representative powers to selfah advantaga. To guard against these aboves and put an old to them where they exist the people must be constantly

DIVINE LAW MAN'S ONLY GUIDE.

In the popular philosophy of our times a fundamental doctrine has been evolved which teaches that it is a trivial matter what one believe; for "we shall all arrive safe in the better land, though we may have traveled by any one of many different roads." This is an enchanting notion, and it would be quite sooth-

By Francis B. Moore.

ing if it were true; but if it is not, the sooner we discover its faisity the better for us. So there being many different roads leading to beaven, there is in fact only one-vis.: obedience to the divine revealed law. No man may think himself excused from obeying it, and if anyone loses heaven, he alone is

A divine rule of conduct involving life and death must be the same for all men, it must be unchangeable, and it must be known easily. God might have revealed or made known the divine law personally and directly to each individual man in a miraculous and unmistakable man-ner if He had wished to do so, but this was not neces-What He actually did was to make it known to certain men through the teaching of Jesus Christ; these men were instructed by Him during three years, and organized into a teaching society called the church, and He commanded them to "go and teach all nations." prom-ising to be with them in their teaching "until the end of

Jesus Christ has taught that those who will not accept the teaching of the church are those who do not know what the divine revealed law is—in these plain and unmistakable words: "If any man will not bear the church, let him be to you as the heathen;" the heathen; of course, se who have not yet learned the divine revealed law. But God will make it easy for anyone to learn what that law is, and to obey it, and thus reach salvation, if he sincerely and humbly begs the divine assistance.



right."

"It's lovely," agreed his wife, "And

"Don't talk that way," pleaded the

man. "You know I want you to have what you want and I don't grudge the

expense. But you say yourself that I'm

"Yes, you're perfectly right," said

"Then if it's like that," said the

man, wisely, "you certainly will have to have it."

WORLD'S GREATEST SHIPOWNER.

Charles Wilson, First Lord Nunburn

holme, who died recently at Hull, Eng-

land, was the senior partner in the

largest private shipping company in

Hull, he was born in 1833. His father.

Phomas, started with one ship at the

LORD NUNBURNHOLME.

time when steam was coming into

bers eighty-nine stenmers with a ton

nage of 190,439, and a capital of

£2.500.000. He sat is Parliament for

thirty years, and was raised to the

peerage in 1905. He is succeeded by

his only son, the Hon. Charies Henry

Wellesley Wilson. His daughters in-

clude Lady Cowley and Lady Chester

Really Not Surprising.

'My goodness," exclaimed Mrs. Kid-

ler, "I don't know anything more sur-

orising than the way our gas bills run

"Oh, that's not so surprising."

piled her husband, "when you consider how many thousand for " fave."

Today the Wilson fleet num-

or King

his wife. "But I want the hat! I

want the hat! I want the hat!"

as far as being noticed is concerned no-

body is likely to notice anything I wear.

"Would you wear your straw hat iss it can be and it wouldn't be at all down to the office to-day?" asked the man's wife.

"By no means," replied the man. "That is different altogether. If I wore my straw hat I'd have a crowd following me. I'm wearing the same hat that I wore last winter, though,"

"Because it isn't conspicuous. If it made you conspicuous you wouldn't You know perfectly well that you wouldn't. You'd go straight to a hat ter's and get something that was in style. But you want me to be conspic wous, and I am."

"Do you mean to say that sweet lit de but you bought spick and span new only last fall would make you consple pous?" demanded the man.

"When every woman is wearing totally different style? Certainly I do," his wife replied, in nowise mollified by mpiled flattery.

"Every woman?" Every woman."

Every woman wearing those invert d, saucer-shaped abominations?

"Yes, if you want to call them that." picuous." said the man, decidedly "You can wear your straw hat, then," retorted his wife. "Of course if you feel that you can't afford to have me dress as other women do I have noth ing more to say. I'll wear a shaw over my bend if you think it is abso

lutely necessary. But I think—""Now, don't get excited, my dear," well that it isn't a question of money I don't care anything at all about that was just arguing that it was absurd to so to the expense when it seemed to be entirely superfluous. When you get the worst of an argument that's

the way you always are."
"I don't see that I have got the worst of it." said his wife.

"You never will see it," said the "I'll show you that you are quite illogical. You say that you don't want to be conspicuous and yet you say that the trimming is going to cost \$15.

#If I get the plumes but then I can use them on some other hat. You said inst now that you weren't talking about the expense." "Won't - you - please-wait-until

I've done-talking?" begged the man "I was going to say that if you didn't want to make yourself conspicuous what do you want to stick plumes in your hat for? Tell me that"

"Oh, I'm not going to argue about it." and his wife. "I'll wear my old hat il suppose that ought to be good mench for me.'

you think I am right?" "Ob, of course, you are always

"And that style will go out before the winter is over," said the man. "All wery marked fushious do. initiated in the very chennest kind materials until the best people—the Yeary fashionable people—throw them

and that myself." "Well, im't it? And that last fall's the he really as tasteful and be

Mon from the Woods Wear Tintree

What does a lumber jack want of s little round tintype of himself in a near-gilt frame to pin on his coat? What does an elephant want of a milltary bair brush? In the latter case he doesn't but in the former he thinks he does. Ask the man who is taking the tintypes down on Bridge square If you want to be doesn't know. It isn't exactly wise to ask the immber jacks, for they aren't feeling any too neek and mild these days, says the Minneapolis Journal.

LUMBER JACKE UNIQUE FAD.

When you have \$175 or \$200 to spend in two weeks and theaters and clother and other things are not for you, when you are so constituted that you wouldn't think of wandering above Washington avenue well, maybe that answers the question of what the lumber jack wants with a tintype of him-self to pin on his cost. Whether they

initiation ritual into the ranks of the lumber jacks to wear a tintype in a near-gilt frame planed on your coat. In this case the spruce young man with the machine, which looks like a pocket edition telescope, and in which the pictures are turned out, is the initiator, order of lumber jacks pays him on an average of 20 cents a minute. For fashion is fashion, even among lumber facks, and with thirtypes—glit frame and all coming at 10 cents each—they line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line up and get through with it as fast line of which shell have see that ine up and get through with it as fast

But even admitting that they want tintypes in gilt frames, what reason they have for bolding their hands in front of their faces while the picture are taken has got even the police on the beat pussied.

A New Trade.

In a New York school a teacher was asking the children what trades their fathers followed; but one little girl at first refused to tell. "Come, Rosle, you must tell," said the teacher. "Well, ma'am, he's a worm-cater,"

said Rosle. worm-eater?"

is possible.

"Yes, ma'am. A worm-eater in an

The puzzled teacher made a journe to Rosie's home, and found it was all true. Her father's work was boring life-like worm-holes in imitation antique furniture, to make it look genu

An Electrical Plant

A plant has been discovered in Nica ragua which appears to be charged with electricity. If one of its branches is touched with the naked hand a disfinet shock similar to that produced by a buttery is felt. Its influence upon nngnetle needle is noticeable at a distance of half a dozen yards, and as one gets nearer the plant this influonce increases. If the instrument i placed in the center of the bush it will ssume a circular movement. The in tensity of the influence manifested to depend upon the time of day.

Net Eligible. Miss Kerner-I do wish the VanGilts

-Kansas City Journal.

would invite me to share their box at the opera just once. Miss Wise Noncensel You can't ex-

pect them to. They know you're not a loud talker or dresser.—Philadelphia in Germany.

WILL ADD TO MISERY **CF A HARD WINTER.** 

European Labor Landers Alarme Over Increase in Homecoming Contingent.

STEAMSHIPS ARE LOADED DOWN

Hundreds of Destitute Aliens Wandering Streets of Paris on Verge of Destitution.

The increasing contingents of home oming Italians, Lithuanians and other Mediterranean steerage passengers are disconcerting not only to the steamship companies, who have inadequate facilities for dealing with such a sudden and mexpected traffic, but to the labor leaders of Europe, who deny that these peas the winter without working, and declare that they will thus add to the nisery of what is sure to be a hard winter among the European working

The figures given by the French is bor bureau as to the returning emigrants are corroborated by Nicholas Martin, agent of the American line, who says that all the steerage capacity of every vessel has been taken until while thousands more will be nnable to return to Europe before spring. If this keeps up, a Paris correspotdent says, some special measures must be taken to repatriate the horder of disappointed adventurers, for the ordinary means are insufficient.

"To my knowledge several hundred f more or less destitute aliens are wanlering in the streets of Paris on the verge of starvation, and the prefecture police books will probably multiply this figure by three," said one of the officials at the ministry of works to the correspondent. "The best we can do is to expedite their return to their native ountries. Something like half of th bave no more money than is barely officient to pay their fare."

Turn of Immigration Tide Never since the first ship sailed out d New York harbor has there been anything like the present exodus of emigrants from that port. Day by day the rowds clamoring for transportation abroad grow greater, with no prospect of their reduction in numbers. Last week 30,000 steerage passengers were carried from New York; this week steamship men say the total will reach The steerage rate was raised from \$21 to \$31 in hope of staying the exodus, but without avail.

DEFECTIVE CHILDREN.

One-Third of All School Pupils Have Something Wrong with Them.

According to the report of a committee of prominent educators, headed by Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the board of education of New York City, one-third of all the school pupils in the United States are behind in their grades because of some physical defect, such as impaired hearing and vision, enlarged glands or mainutrition. The committee reports that in the vast majority of cases these defects could be cured if taken in hand at once. That many millions of the children of the United States have physical defects which are retarding their progress, that in most cases these defects are removable, but that in the vast mafority they will not be because of ignor ber jack wants with a tintype of him-self to pin on his coat. Whether they want them or not, they are buying the average throughout the United States is the same as that in New York, there are in our country 1,440,000 ill-nourished children, 5,015,000 with enlarged glands and 0.925,000 with defective breathing. Comprehensive plans for dealing with the physical defects of school children are outlined in the report. These include a thorough physical examination of all children, notification to parents and the enforcement of existing laws. Where he duties of which shall he to see that

sechool buildings are so constructed and so conducted that they cannot themselves produce or aggravate physical defects, are Differ About Saturn's Rings The view advanced by Prof. Percival Lowell that the "knots" recently discov-ered in the rings of Saturn indicate that the rings are failing is not accepted by Prof. Simon Newcomb of Washington, who says that Struve more than a half century ago propounded the theory of the falling rings of Saturn, based upon early drawings compared with late ones. New comb says the rings are now viewed al-most edgewise, so that it is impossible to distinguish one from another. He prefers the theory put forth by Clerke-Maxwell sixty years ago, that the small satellites which compose the rings sometimes crowd Prof. Brashear of Pittsburg agrees with Newcomb.

Near Acroplane Prize

Honey Forman came very near to winning the 50,000-franc Deutsch-Archdeacon aeroplane prize Monday at Paris. The onditions of this prize are that the machine shall complete a kilometer in a closed circle without touching the ground. Mr. Farnam made several flights. In the and effort we machine left the ground nelly and traveled down the field to the turning point at a good speed. In turn-ing, the wheels touched for an instant, again a few seconds later, but after that the rest of the circle was completed with ease.

Muensterberg on Charlty. Prof. Emil Muensterberg, head of the public charities of Berlin, was the prin-cipal speaker at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the New York Charity Organization Society at Carnegie Ifall recently, along with Mayor Mc-Clellan, Gov. Hughes and others. Prof. Much sterberg said that charity work had to be undertaken now in "the twilight of widespread egotism and selfshness," but that the work had changed from a purely philauthropic to a social conception. He



WORKS OF THE PAST A BOON.

By Boy. C. Q. Wright. One soweth and another respeth, Others have labored and ye have en ered into their labor.—John 4:87-88.

"I have had all these portraits of our stors hung up here in the dining hall because I feel that they made this day of happiness and plenty possible So said an old New Englander when

his family had gathered for the time honored Thanksgiving feast. And on of the chief blessings that comes to us with this great day will be this larger view and wider gratitude.

With our powers, means and oppor tunities we have sown and we have reaped, but lest we should say our own hand bath achieved all the success and abundance, it is good that we consider the things that have combined to bring us and such a day to pass. We rear the fruits of mighty nature's forces -earth, air, sea and sup-that have p-operated with us while we toiled and wrought for us while we slept.

We have builded our house upon the foundation of the coral layerslives of all the ages gone. The present generation bloss ms from the of the dead and inherits from all the past. Each age has made the next are possible, till the present marvelous have come to us.

Let us gratefully remember the past sees that failed to see and enjoy the harvest they planted, and whose labor, self-denial and fidelity made our great life possible, and that we stand on their bones, and have built on their plans, inventions, accomplishments, tolls, ambitions and defeated hones.

From this backward contemplation let us turn for a moment toward the future, to the generations to come, and let us highly resolve to leave an improved and augmented legacy to them an uplifted, unified state and cleans ed temple a world and a life made better and easier for our having lived

Then turn to the present, to acknowledge our debt to the generation that is, and with whom we live and move and have our being and success; and to share and communicate with the struggling fellow creatures about us. Remember thy neighbor in the day of thy plenty. From basket and store, from heart and mind carry him portions with full, warm hand "for he that lovath not his brother whom he hath seen cannot love God, whom he hath not

Have you bettered the poor man's narrow apan?
Have you brightened the way he trod?
Perchance when he learns the love of man,
He may trust the love of God.
Finally, our hearts will turn up-

ward in loyal gratitude to him that "zave the increase." He has reigned in us and in our fields, factories, offices schools and homes, as well as in his preserved and inspired us. Every good institution stands and improves; comforts multiply: thought is being cleans ed; purpose uplifted, motive ennobled the heart and life of mankind is be ing restored and saved. With a just joy in our own accomplishments and good fortupe, an enlarged appreciation of the countless dead who were one forerunners and honefactors in measure incomparable and a wider recognition of the essential assistance of the great mother nature and a close fello ship with our neighbor brother it vet behooves us to give God the praise for all we have and are.

Back of the loaf is the snowy flour.

And back of the flour—the mill,

And back of the mill are wheat and And the sun, and the Father's will.

HEART TROUBLE. By Rov. H. M. Wharton, D. D.

Text-"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me."-John 14:1.

In the early days of my ministry I was paster of a village church. One mother came to me and said she had a daughter, a young lady, who had been confined to her bed with a spinal disease for three years. That she was very nervous and could not stand exare perishing, unloved, untaught, and eltement but she was not a Christian and wished me to come and preach t short sermon heside her hed

I rose to take my text, when the sick lady said: "If you have no decided preference as to my text, I have on would like you to preach from. 'Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me.'

I launched out by remarking that all of us have our troubles

Too much trouble rises right out of our heart. How sin pains us! envious we are about our salvation But there is a remedy for this trouble It never fails. No matter how long standing or deep-seated the disease this remedy will reach the case. It is Jesus. He made the heart and knows its every ill.

Now how shall the unfalling remedy be applied? By faith. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and he will cure your heart, no matter what the trouble is. Just put your trust in him. He will make your bed in sickness; he will quiet your nerves and help you to have patience; he will forgive your sins and save your soul; and bye-and-bye he will tell you why you had to suffer and show you that it was all right and all

So ended my little sermon and I wen away. Some time afterwards, she was brought into my church one day in an invalid chair. After the services were over I went down to speak to her. She was sweetly trusting her Savier and dated her conversion to the visit and talk from her text at her bedside.

TEMPTATION. By Rev. John Forgan.

Text-"Lead us not into temptation." -Matthew vi: 13.

We live in an age of light and pub- ture.

HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Lead Kindly Light.

gloom, Land thou me on;

home,
Lead thou me on;
Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see

was not ever thus, nor prayed the

Shouldst lead me on

Lead thou me on-

I loved the garish day, and spite of foars Pride ruled my will. Remember not pas

So long thy power has blessed me, sure

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent

The night is gone;
And with the morn those angel faces

which I have loved long since, and lost

licity. The daily press holds up the

mirror to contemporary life, and re

flects it with remarkable fidelity.

Whether the world be worse than in

former ages may be a question, but

there can be no question that we

know more about the evil than is in

it. Statistics are drawn up and pub

lished in regard to all subjects, and

among the rest we have the dark sta

tistics of vice and crime. The in

creased knowledge of such subjects

nay have its dangers, but these, in my

opinion, are less than those that have

resulted from the opposite method, to

long followed, of slience and concest

ment. It is well that we should know

the strength of the enemy we have t

fight, as well as the nature and ex-

to apply the remedy.
Our daily work does not fill the

whole of life, and there are hours of

solitude and leisure to be filled up

Our times of solitude are apt to be our

times of danger. The templer often times gains an advantage over us when

we are alone. The converse of Chris

tian friends and of society, if we can

find it, in which all that is best in us

in called forth and strengthened, and

all that is evil in us is bunished far

from our thoughts-such converse and

such society are a great protection to

all of us against temptation.

Learn to say, "No." Not a few have

een ruined because they never

learned to say it. The narrow was

leads to life, and, although the tempts

tions that beset us are many, our life's

battle will end in victory and not de

feat if we fight it in the strength of

Christ. He knows what a young man's

life is, for He was a young man Him-

self. He has a human sympathy to understand and Divine power to help

us, for "He was tempted in all points

"THE WILL OF YOUR FATHER."

By Bev. J. G. Greenhough, A. M.

Text-"Even so, it is not the will of

your Father which is in beaven that

one of these little ones should perish."

A thousand things are put down to God's will which are man's wicked

doings; and it is blasphemy to call it

God's will when men pollute and defile

and destroy the sweetest of His gifts. It is not God's will that children should

e neglected-allowed to die. Has He

not planted in the human beart the

very instincts of fatherhood and moth

erbood which should have prevented all

hat? It is not God's will that sinners

should be cost out, left alone, forank-

en; it is man's hard, selfish, cruel na-ture that does that. It is not God's

will that a healthy and cultured society

should live in luxury and spleador

careless of the squalor and misery that

reek in crowded dens within a fow

is man's selfishness and not God's or

dering. The voice of the Eternal is al-

ways reminding us that we are our

prother's keepers, and that what we

And, above all things, it is not God's

will that a few elect people should con-

stitute His church and regale them

elves with His love and promises ev-

ery Sabbath day, while sheep outside

unsought. His word to each disciple is

"If thou lovest me, feed my sheep; as

have sought thee, go thou and seek

them." Many, many are perishing; but

Father is always charging us not to let them perish. It is the selfishness of

brutality of the strong, the very indif-

ference of the church which, Cainlike

recognizes no obligations of brother-

these are the things which are defeat-

ing God's purpose. But over and above

all this comes the Word of Jesus which

assures us that God wishes to save all.

which bids the church be alive to its

sacred commission, and requires all

men to whom much has been given to

SENTENCE SERMONS.

The thoughtful always are thankful.

The selfish feast shows the famished

Whatever lifts up the heart enlarges

The income of the heart depends on

You never can reach a dignity by

Good will to man is the best kind

The Lord never forgets the man who

No man lives who does not get some

Nothing makes one more tired than

share in the redeemer's auxiety.

heart.

the life.

ita outgo.

leaping over a duty.

f gratitude to God.

orgets himself.

new life every day.

living only for a rest.

raying on his knees.

the heedlessness of the rich, the

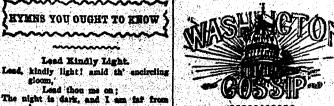
-these are making men perish:

do to the least of these we are doing

unto Him.

like as we are, yet without sin."

Will lead me or



Construction work on the Panama ca-

bal will be rushed next year. Thirtytwo millions, approximately, are to be Congressman James A. xpended. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on appropriations, just returned from Panama with seventeen members of the committee, predicts that the canal will be completed by Dec. 81, 1914. "We found everything going along in the most satisfactory way," the Congressman declares. "There may be a million cut off the sum of \$32,000,000 asked for construction, although demands in the main been modest. Reductions will be ssked in only a few departments. "Social conditions there are better generally than among the workmen of the United States. Workmen are well cared for and satisfied. We found the employes, elerical, medical and engineering, were paid 50 per cent more than at home, while quarters are furnished. A single man gets a room; married men a house. Canal men are paid one-third more than at home, and they can live more cheaply. The government sells them supplies at a lower rate than home prices. Ice water and light are cheaper than in New York. Sanitary conditions are all that can be

In all the money centers of the country, as well as in Wall street, the news of the government's bond and note is sues caused a feeling of relief and the financial skies were clearing. Everywhere bankers were eager to get the new securities and there was no need of an underwriting syndicate. Many sent telegrams of congratulation to the President and Secretary Cortelyou. Subscriptions to both issues have already begun to pour in. Nevertheless Chicago's clearing house carried out its project of issuing certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, and over \$3,000,000 in these were engerly grobbed for current business needs. At lew York quantities of currency brought 2 and 3 per cent on the curb. But at the same time arrangements were in progress for a resumption of a cash basis all over the country. The indictment of three officials of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn for false reports of the bank's condition was taken as another sign of the financial house-

cleaning in progress. Three railroad companies, the Atchson, Topeka and Santa Fc. St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Missouri Pacific, have absolutely declined to comply with an order of the Postoffice Department that for the next forty days these roads should carry empty mail bags and other mail equipment back to the distribution centers without compensation therefor. The reason for this order was a desire to prevent a tie-up or congestion of mail during and just preceding the holidays. To this end, it was thought that it would be well to have the equipment transferred more speedily than can be done by freight, which is the method provided. While there is some doubt as to the right of the department to enforce its order, the law permits the use of the express companies for the pur-

The military authorities of the various governments have not overlooked the important part which airships will probably play in the wars of the fu-ture, and are making active preparations for both offensive and defensive operations along this line. It is reported that Captain Thomas T. Lovelace, the aeronaut, recently made a balills of Fort Wade worth, New York Harbor, and took a series of bird's-eye photographs of the fortifications, showing the entire practicability of obtaining information in this way. This material was turned over to the War Department, and it is intimated that the aeronaut will be given a commission in the United States

pose in question, which would meet the

cy, though proving rather ex-

Developments in regard to the pendng prosecutions of the whisky dealers for violation of the pure food law indicate that the question as to what should be construed as pure whisky was finally decided by President Roose velt, to whom the matter was taken by Dr. Wiley, chemist of the Department of Agriculture. The President concurred with the chemist in the opinion that to meet the requirements of the law the whisky must be the pure spirits, unmixed with neutral spirits, fiavoring or coloring matter, which prothe article called 'blended whisky."

Army Balloon Corps.

Delegates from five Central Amerian republics met with Secretary of State Root and Ambassador Creel of Mexico at Washington to discuss a permanent peace program. Speaking the temporary chairman, Mr. Root told the delegates very plainly that hereafter something more than fine words and promises must be given, and that the means for enforcing a peace agreement must be supplied which would hold responsible those who might violate it.

The Indian Bureau is informed that in an engagement between States troops and roving Indians in southern Utah three Indians were killed and one wounded, while ten others, including the leader of the band. were arrested.

Governor Post of Porto Rico has been summoned to Washington by the President to answer charges that he recent-

No men ever prayed who did all his The man who thinks he has a patent on plety never goes into its manufacbefore the assembly of school superinM. R.S. LIZZIE LOHR, 1155 W. 18th St., Chicago, Illa., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you chee few lines, thinking there may be other women suffering the same as I did.

"I had my complaints for over a year, sight sweets all winter and no appearable," I was run-down so for that I had to sit down to do my cooking, I was so week.

weak.
"I tried many different medicines and doctors also. Nothing seemed to do me any good. The doctors wanted to operate on me.
"At last I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I told him just exactly how I was, and he alld me what alled me and how I should

take Peruna.
"I did as he told me for four months, and now I am all cured.

No one can tell how thankful I am
to him, as I had given up all hopes of

ever getting well again.
"I am a widow and the mother of six email children who depend on my sup-port. I work all day and seldom get took five bottles of Peruns in all.

"Any woman wishing to know more about my case may write to me and I will gladly tell all about it.
"I thank Dr. Hastman." "I thank Dr. Hartman for what he has done for me."

#### LEAN MEAT DIET.

Dangerous Food for Persons Prese to Liver Trouble.
The truth seems to be that a person

subsisting upon a lean ment diet, while manifest a greater amount of strength than upon a more natural diet. mal condition, is like a person in a powder magazine-he is in constant danger of vitni cutastrophe, is the verdict of Prof. Rauther of Bonn, says the Philadelphia Record.

The poleon-destroying functions of his liver and the poison-eliminating capacity of his kidneys are taxed to the atmost to keep the proportion of ptomaine and leucomaines in the tiernes flown to a point which permits of the performance of the vital functions

The margin of safety which nature has wisely made very large in order to provide for emergencies is reduced to the narowest possible limit, so that anything which temporarily interferes with the functions of the liver or the kidneys, or which imposes additional work upon them, may be sufficient to obliter ate the safety margin and produce an attack of grave or fatal disease.

Invasion of the body by ptomning producing microbes, such as the typhoid bacilius, the bacilius of diphtheria, the shocks resulting from accident, and even the depression of a severe cold may be sufficient to consume the men ger emergency capital, and the result is actual inflammation of the kidneys. or death under chloroform or from shock following an operation under an

The Words on a Cigar Box. What mean the various words which

are stamped on the lid and sides of a clear box? These are not mere fancy names, but terms actually descriptive of the cigur. On the lid is the name of the cigar. The front of the box deacribes the shape and size, as "conchas," "reina," "regalias," which state shape, and "perfecto infantes." "nrincesses. " which signify the size. These may be combined, as "conchas speciales," "conchas finas," to state orh shape and size. At the back of the box, where the lid turns over, is stamped the quality of the cigar-superfina," "fina," "for," "superior and bueno," being the terms in the descending scale. The color of the cigar is declared on the right hand side or end of the box. "Claro" signifies the lightest colored, "colorado claro" rather dark, "colorado" dark, "colorado ma-duro" darker, "maduro" very dark, "oscuro" extremely dark, "negro" dark-BEGAN YOUNG.

Had "Coffee Nervee" from Youth When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas girl.

"I had been exceedingly nervous, thin, and very sallow. After mitting coffee and drinking Postum Food Coffee about a month my nervouspess disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary tencher and have kept right on with my

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired. I feel amply repaid even though this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I and suf-fered greatly from indigestion and beadache; these troubles are now un-

"Best of all, I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconice, did not even have a headsche. Have known coffee drinkers who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not

"I have known several to begin the use of Postum and drop it because they did not boll it properly. After explain ing bow it should be prepared they have tried it again and pronounced it

hond to Wellville," in page. "There's color of the skin.

### 13 DIE, SCORES HURT IN FOOTBALL GAMES.

Gridiran Seeson Comes Within One of Equaling Last Year's Record.

EPORT REACTS DEADLY TOLL

Total List of Deaths Cannot Ba Com puted for Months After Sea-



COTBALL bu claimed its annual at toll of victims.
Thirteen deed youth and shill dren. scores of permanen t ly maimed and dis-figured players and the thou of parents who have been the real sufferers in the

the yearly tribute to the game.

sport even for children, has listed but one less victim in the forty-two days of the present season than last year. The record year was in 1905, when public outery arose against the "sport" that had killed twenty-four and injured 200 players.

The death list of 1907 cannot be

computed until a month or more after the season has ended. Internal injuries, partial paralysis and other caus have always added a gloomy chapter to the football post season. Co alon of the brain and fractured skulls only in the injured column. Spinel in juries not now deemed serious ende the football career of others. Not for many years may the final tabulation be made upon the feetball victims of

The revised rules of the game have not fulfilled the hopes of their framers. While the deadly mass plays have been eliminated they have been succooled by evalutions in which the speed and combination plays have tagonista

In the uncertain imitation of high school boys and other amateurs the rapid work has wrought bavoc to the players. Broken and dislocated bone have become common incidents of the field, which in many cases have not even been made public by the players who have left the gridirons for the surgeon's table.

In the university teams the list of injured has decreased but slightly by "reformed" rules. Swarthmore Princeton, Yale and other universities have contributed scores to the list of injured, and many with broken bones.

The "reformed" game has been abruptly ended in several smaller cities in which players have been serious y injured or killed. Mayor Cochrane of Columbus, Ind., took the lead when he ordered football in any form pro hibited after Earl Ruddell, a high school player, had been killed. The precedent has been followed by other city officials who have been unable to discern the "debrutalizing" of the nas

Lowell's View of Mars.

Prof. Percival Lowell, the noted as-tronomer, in his first paper for the Cen-tury on "Mars as the Abode of Life," points out that modern astronomy doals subject, and says that the study of the tutes the connecting link in the long chair of evolution from the nebular hypothe sis to the Darwinian theory. He refers to the collision of two suns, which was the beginning of our solar cystem, and our earth have been found to contain many known elements, and not one of these new, thus showing their constitu-tion cognate to that of the earth. Mars. he says, is the fundamental factor in the whole process of planet evolution. Though all planets were the same in essence at the start, a difference in their size would change their quality as time went on. In each case evolution began only when the heat of the body decreased. Prof. Lowell says that at the maximum heat each planet was peculiar. Some may have been white hot, some were red hot and some darkly warm. At first th hot and some darkly warm. At first the heat gained by contraction surpassed that lost by radiation. The life history of a planet was long or short in proportion to its size. Mars has been found to be almost devoid of irregularity, and close calculations show that there are no nountains, and that the maximum elevtions are about 2,000 or 3,000 feet. It explanation of this is cited the computer tion of the internal heat of Mars at 2.000 degrees, as compared with 10,000 degree for the internal heat of the earth. Th neans that Mars has very little volcani action, and but little crinkling of the

To Train Children's Attendants The Department of Public Charities has recently established at Randall's Island, New York City, a training school for New York City, a training sensor for children's attendants. Its purpose is the training of attendants for the care of sick and defective children. Every ap-plicant must be between the ages of 21 and 45 years, and furnish satisfactory evidence that she has had a good common school education, together with a physi-cian's certificate that she is in good health. The course of instruction will be prescribed by the medical board of the New York City Guldren's hospitals and schools and will cover a period of eighteen months. Upon completion of their course, they will be given a certificate of

Color Photos Ald Doctors. Several members of the Berlin Medical Association have adapted the new color photography to the reproducing of micro-scopic objects in their natural colors. Dr. Blassiski showed the bacilli of various diseases and the blood of infected person Rame given by Postum Co., Battle so as to be distinguishable just as seen under the lens. He also had taken pictures of sick persons, showing the exact FIGURES OF POOTBALL'S TOLK

1997-Up to Date, Total deaths ...... Principal Injuries.

Broken arms
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. Deaths, Injured 

ALIENS RETURNING HOME.

Taking Passage at New York.

Foreigners are swarming back to their old homes this year in numbers that have never been approached in the history of the country. Steamahlp men at New York declare that before winter is far advanced 500,000 aliens will have returned to their native countries, car-

rying with them close to \$100,000,000. There is heavy steerage travel to Eu rope late in every fall for two reasons. One is the low fares fixed by the winter steamer schedules and the other is the winter lack of work.

The great majority of travelers consists of an army of laborers who come in the spring to engage in outdoor work, and return when frost forces a suspension of operations. A great number of these hall from Italy, and as a rule they are employed in railroad construction and mine work. They are able, during the open season, to earn more than enough to pay their travel-ing expenses and to meet the cost of living during the months of idleness.

This year the panic has served to greatly increase the number of travelers. It is not alone the men who have en thrown out of work, but those that fear a winter of idienses in the mills that swell the total. Their action will probably have a strong effect on next year's immigration. All the winter they will tell their neighbors stories of hard times in America, and that view of conditions here will be thoroughly spread through Europe. If there should shortage next spring will probably be



weeping victory since the fall of the church from temporal power. Head hunters descended upon Japanes

complior factories in the Island of For-mosa and snuffed out many lives. Officers of the Tennessee and the Washington, the vanguard of the Pacific fleet, were feted officially in Rio Janeiro, Bra-

The Mexican Sunreme Court decided

that three Americans charged with con-spiracy to murder, and convicted, must London and Paris banks, by raising the

rate, made desperate but unsuccessful ef-iorts to retain the gold hoarded in their vaults. A British naval officer, accused of "flip

pancy" toward the German Kaiser, was severely condemned publicly and may lose

The German Emperor and Empre were entertained by the King and Queen of England at a brilliant banquet in Windsor Palace.

Aguinaldo, who attended several functions in Manila given to honor Taft, was unstituted in his praise of the American Secretary of War.

Tolstoi, in replying to John D. Rocke-feller's inquiry as to how he should dis-pose of his wealth; reminded the million-sire of the Bible story of Lazarus.

The German Keiser, speaking in Lon don, said he was eager to have history record him as a peacemaker, and not as a military genius and disturber.

London records were brought, to light to show that Miss Maloney and Clarkson attempted to have a second marriage per-formed there, and the license was depled

ounded by a great mass of Moorish horse non and was commelled to retreat with considerable loss to the base of operations, near Casablanca.

The British ambassador at Tokio, havng transmitted to the Emperor of Japan a message of apology from the premier of Canada for the anti-Japanese labor riots at Vancouver, the Mikado replied expressing satisfaction with the intention of the Canadian government to promote cordial and friendly relations.

Secretary Taft, during his stay at Manila, made a tour of the city in an automobile, carefully inspecting the improve ments made since his last visit to the islands. He found great progress in the two years that had elapsed and seemed highly pleased with conditions, and the reports from provincial governors. He expressed confidence that the new assemble would see the advantage of maintaining which presages good work.

A noteworthy feature of the Japanese reform program in the Kingdom of Korea is the prospective abandonment of the custom of wearing the hair long. The new Emperor has announced his intention of cutting off the characteristic top-kno fashion of wearing the hair. All the sub-jects will be expected to follow the ex-ample and hundreds of the elder states men and officials have left Seoul for re-mote parts of the country to escape the barbers. It is also announced that the Emperor will give up the historical prac-tice of drinking human milk.

SORTH AN DIG AN PENNING.

Whole Bond and Fook Govered-Rair

Weeks by Cutterin. "After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctors blood, remedies and rubbing on salve, but it being sown in many cases percentage did not seem to get any better. It middle of May. Yet, a large percentage of that sown at that time produced expended in the control of the sown at the control of the con stoyed that way for about six months; then I get a set of the Outicura Rem-edies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Ned., Aug. 25, 1906."

Incidental Music. One afternoon a couple from an ad-oining town presented themselves to a joining town presented themselves to a Boston divine and asked to be married olt to conduct an afternoon service The minister replied that he regretted that he could not at that moment com ply with their wish, but that immedistely upon the conclusion of the ser-vice he would take pleasure in performing the ceremony. The lovers after de-murring seated themselves in the rear of the church. When the minister had finished the service be made the following announcement: 'The parties who are to be joined in matrimony will present themselves at the chancel immediately after the singing of hymn 415. Mistaken Souls that Dream of Heav-

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any idea to you? Tucker-Yes'm. That's what you feel when you've got a stitch in your

His Sensitive Spot. "What makes the colons! so bitter against the administration?"
"He holds the President personally re-aponsible for the shutting off of his railway parses."

The Norwegian Legislature has passed restrictions upon the sales of real estate along water courses to foreigners. Simi-lar action is being taken in most of the countries of Europe.

Egypt has a great number of smailandowners, over 1,000,000 persons below the proprietors of the land they occurre

Productive Proper of Warters Car

doubted the productiveness of the soll of Western Canada, but there are some times found those who question the fact season it has been shown that in grainraising qualities it possessed the very frost early in August, which visited most of the north half of the continent, ada. Throughout the Southern Alberta | when he exclaimed in a very triumph

there would have been a marnificen yield in every district in Western Candistrict, where about 100,000 acres was for homesteads, the Canadian Govern-ment giving 160 acres free, and entry may be made by proxy, by any near relative, thus saving considerable cost to the American who may have entry made in this way. Any Canadian Govticulars.

the following letter from Craik, San-katchewan, which bears out the statement made in the first part of this let-

"Craik, Sask., August, 1907.
"May 24th we planted a Dahlia root, "which we brought with us from Min-"neapolis. Aug. 12th, 80 days later, it "was in bloom. The plant is now 41/2. "feet high and covered with blossoms. We never got half as many flowers on "It in Minneapoliz, even during September and October, although we had "more time to attend to it there." I mention this only as an example

of the great productive power of the soil here in Saskatchewan, Canada.

WOLF ADOPTS BABY BEAR. Mather of Little Bruin Had Died in

a Denver Lee. Left alone in the world upon whos inshipe and brightness it can never hope to game, Cicero, the latest infant bear to arrive at the city park soo, has been adopted by Jim, the gray wolf.

says the Deaver Zoo.

Jim came upon the tiny 2 weeks old cab one day licking the carcase of its deed mother. Poor, blind, little fellow, it could not understand why the life spond to its affectionate carenes. The ered curiously around the pair and the livelier one tried to induce the cub to remp with them, playfully jostling and pushing it. Perhaps this was their way of showing their sympathy and they were only trying to cheer up the baby

Jim had a more human quality of sympathy. He watched the scene for a few moments and then, walking up to Cicero, licked the little fellow's face the way Mother Bear used to do. Cicero instinctively seemed to know that it had found a new protector and com-forter. When the keeper came a half cour later to remove the dead animal the orphaned bear was nestling content-edly beside the gray wolf.

This was a month ago. Since the two have been inseparable, the cub wolf. Indeed no mother could lavish more love upon her offspring than Jim the gray wolf lavishes upon his adopted charge.

It is a strange eight to see the wolf trotting up and down the animal in-closure with the chubby bear tagging at his heels. Sometimes Jim forgets hat Cicero is only a youngster and its fat legs are further handleapped by its affliction. He will basten his gait when the sudden recollection of Cicero brings him to a stop. Looking around to see if the cub is still following, he will retrace his steps and, making known to the panting cub that he is near, will

studionaly keep abreast with it.

Explained.

Mr Wantano-"Well in the first place, because she's so completely carried away with sales, and secondly, because she can't be kept under control unless she's properly manned."—To-

ledo Blade. Out and In. Mrs. White (sympathetically) - 80 rour husband is in trouble again,

Maud? Mrs. Black (cheerily)-No'm; he's ut o' trouble, dess now-the scoun'rel's

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilltchirt

Story of a Clever Jackson. In a small cettage in Herefordshire there lived a family who sweed a very large but clever jackdaw which noted for its very witty sayings. One day the jackdaw saw the lid of the stewpot partly off, so thinking be and caught a frog and put it in the had in some pieces of beef. After this the jackdaw went quietly back to his perch and waited till dinner time. All went well till the cook began to share the dinner out before the family.

Every time site pulled a piece of mest out of the pot the jackdaw said, "That's not mine; that's not mine," till at last the cook pulled out the frog, ant voice, "That's mine; that's mine." sown to winter wheat, the yield will The shock nearly made the guests faint be enormously large. There are vast away, but nevertheless the jackdaw got tracts of valuable grain-growing land his meat dinner, while the others did in Western Canada that are available without for a change.—London Answers.

A Fertunate Qualification. The Italian fruit yender muttered ar angry threat as a passer-by slyly "lift-ed" a rosy apple from the stand and disappeared hurriedly into a convenient

"Ay puncha da face offa da nexa mon wha' take de app!" declared the Italian vehemently.

A passing policeman heard the re-

mark and at once selected a blushing Baldwin, "Now punch," he suggested

"Ah, notta you," replied the Italian smilingly. "Ay saya da nexa mon."— Judge.

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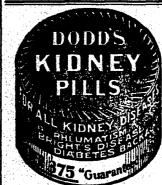
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Motherly Vexation. "O, Johnny!" exclaimed Mrs. Lap-sling. "You've worn out those about al-ready, and I got them for you now just we had our last equiposious



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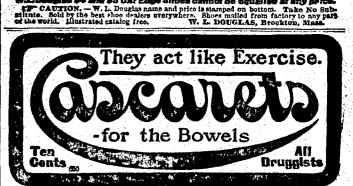
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# A LAGE

into summer-the glorious blue, glowing summer of the subtropical Atlan-tic. Tiny white waves lapsed the Tiny white waves lapped the sides of the big ship all day, and now that evening was come, and the awnings rolled back for the sake of the air, pink, purple, orange and gold phosphorescence shimmered all about

The evening was too fair to spend beneath the glare of the electric lamps in the smoking rooms, so I remained

The deck was empty and the lights lowered everywhere, save in the smok-ing room, which glowered like a hugh jewel through the transparent night. The band had ceased playing. I mused idly and started, with eyes that say nothing, on the gleaming waves opal fire that leaped in the wake of the ship. .

Very gently I moved forward. The whole stern of the ship was bathed in the whiteness of the moon and looked as though snow had fallen on the dack and touched the taffrail with long lines of silver. Behind the ship the flery seas heaved and plunged, and against all stood one figure.

I caught my breath as I first saw her-tall, svelte, exquisitely molded into a high, tight-fitting bodice of a black slik dress. Her face was to ward the moon and the sea, but the lovely lines of her shoulders, that tapered to the waist and then spread again to the rounded hips, told me that I was looking upon no woman of the northern country.

The woman raised a hand and threw aside the wisp of gause that had velled her head, and in the white light her hair gleamed like the gold of the sun and I knew that I looked on a Creole girl. I forced all my will into my ardent eyes, hoping to make her turn, but only an elusive perfume floated about me and now and then the blue smoke of a cigarette hung about her like a misty cloud. I must find out who this gracious being was, this young thing that stood in the moonlight, with every supple muscle throbbing responsive to the movement

I moved out of the shadow into the light; an absurdly small handkerchief lay on the deck. My lips parted to speak, but she was keener of sense than I, for she heard me and turned sharply around. "Oh! My handker-chief; thank you so much." She put pled and soft as a roseleaf, and I so contrived that, as she took the handkerchief our fingers met through the filmy lace. "What a divine night," I murmured, foolishly, while my eyes devoured the oval of her face, the tangle of her golden hair, the ripe redness of her parted mouth.

She drew a cigarette from a gold case that swung at her side.

"Let me give you a light," I cried, and then had the escensy for one moment of seeing the smooth grain of her skin and the long curling lashes that veiled eyes which I guessed must be violet by daylight, but that now looked velvet blackness. She spoke but little while we stood there, but I was content to catch the lily perfume lines of the round throat. "To-mor " I ventured to say, as she tossed the burnt-out cigarette into the waves "Perhaps," she answered, and with

a bow she left me. For four days and nights of burning tropical splendor I watched for her coming as the ship plowed on into the heart of the sun and the glow of the the staterooms and cabins were unbearable. Part of the deck was ar-

ranged so that passengers could sleep in the open, but I never passed the night there or in the forepart of the vessel, while others sat for hours to catch the faint breeze made by the shin. I always waited on the we had first met, and one night I found her there.

After that night of blue and silver, our evenings on deck were many, and the evenings grow to night, and found us standing or sitting in the shadows and looking at the round red moon that shone in the blue enameled sky like a golden guinea. We talked in whispers, and were too carnest over to laugh, and told each other much of many things in the past and more of

Thus many sunsets passed to dawn, when we kissed and parted many times, and stole quietly away to ou Even thus was our last night on board, except that she did not sing but wept bitterly as I kissed her for the last time, and said the future ight be an awakening.

The next day I stood at the beat the manaway to see her land. The months went off first, still too thin. are women followen, round, and the syes un-modies and flashing their fine eyes unmy lady of the moon and of the phoseut seas, would have some ge for me as she left the ship. she she never passed, and all that I d of her was from a note found cable inclosing this tiny bit to and lawn, still wet with her and earing that if she landed would be claimed by a man she never love, and there would we are a little yellow, the tears by the perimes has passed, but fortier house the embroidered fillerith. n and of our delight. The lace

# By Robert Carlton Grown

Had he reached out his hand at that morient he could have touched

There she stood, plainly outlined be fore him, and yet Wallace did not reach out and touch her-for just then

he woke up. It was with a pang that he realized that it was only a dream-a fancythat she was not real-that she was

Slowly he pulled on his clothes thinking ever of that face, it had been so near to him. And yet it was but a dream. The realization maddened him, for now he knew that it was the face of his ideal.

The face haunted him; he could not get it off his mind. Somewhere, some time, he had looked into those eyes before. But whore-where?

All during breakfast he thought of it, and now he had suddenly realized that he know it, that he was familiar with its every feature.

But who was she? He was dimly conscious that he saw that face daily, But why—why had he never realized before that this really was his ideal, why had he not thought of it when he had seen her, for surely this was the girl, the only one whom Wallace over could love?

The strangeness of the situation bothered him, to think that he had seen this face daily and never be-fore had realized that she was the one for whom he had searched so long. He blessed the dream which had brought the realization and determina-

tion to find her—and win her. Not one face did he miss on his ride to the city that morning. He was certain of finding her somewhere, she was so familiar. And yet, try as hard as he might, he could remember notheyes which he was certain he looked

into daily. He did not discover his ideal on the car, but he knew that some time during the day he would confront her There could be no doubt of that, and as he walked slowly to the office he began building more grand and ex-travagant air castles than he had yet

allowed himself to indulge in.

During the morning he walked through the several offices where he of yellow tarlton ribbon (the kind was in the habit of going; searching always for the ideal that had been revealed to him in the dream, and certain that he would find her.

At noon he still was hopeful, and

must be somewhere. I'll swear I've and green at the bottom. Place beseen that face every day for the side each place, to befilled with salt-last six months. I wonder where she ed nuts or ice cream.

The whole morning had been wasted in his futile search, so that afternoon he turned resolutely to his work and anished the faco-the ideal-for the time being.

A stenographer stepped into his office, he looked up eagerly, hoping, ever hoping-but no, it was not

Somehow the work would not go right, and at three Wallace pushed back his papers provishly, closed up his desk, and sat dreaming.

to the window, stood pensively lean-turn in the cysters, cover closely, ing on his elbow, and looking far out over the city with a vacant, lover's the cysters raise to the top serve at

He must find that face—that ideal He could not work, he could not be himself, without it.

Suddenly his eyes started, he press ed his face against the window pane in his excitement, and stared straight ahead of him.

hands dropped limply to his sides, his white of an egg beaten stiff and pour head bowed, and a sad look came in the syrup slowly, beating constant into his eyes as he passed his cold ly with a patent egg beater. Drop hand over his feverish forchead For there, across the street, on a

huge signboard, was that face-the advertisers' art, painted in flaring colors, and her eyes—they were look ing deep into his as he stood there the dream-the ideal-that had caused such havor in his heart.

#### REFLECTION.

A scandal has just as many versions as there are people who hear about it.—Florida Times-Union.

If there are no clothes in heaven. maybe there will be no feminine envy there -N. Y. Pross. We are all compelled to do a great deal of hard marching, but the vic-

torious soldier has an easier time of it than the soldier smarting from defent -- Archison Globe. Most couples would be happily married if neither one of them had any

relativec .-- Florida Times Union. After a man reaches for hving must be a good deal like waiting to go to a dentiat's to have a tooth pulled .--

can tell subscription committees with two and best well, then size in the

Little Pleasure in it. Mrs. Dawdle-Oh, I don't like to go to that store. Shopping there is so

Mrs. Wise-Why, they have everything you could possibly need there.

Mrs. Dawdle—That's just it. No cf sods added before the unple crust is placed on herry ples vil proven.

UN THE BESSERT CROWS ON BICYCLE

FINISHING TOUCHES TO END THE DINNER.

Gorman Apple Cake Can Always Be Counted On-Directions for Serving Junket-Making Ples With Sour Cream.

Garman apple cake makes a good dessert now. Without any sprinkling of currents it is quite as attractive. Without any sprinkling Scrvo best for clanamon bun. Uso elther cream or hard sauce with it, or none at all. Cream cheese accords

Junket may not be turned out in shape. It must be set in cups in which it is to be served, or else helved from one large dish with a spoon. It is nice plain, or with cream. If desired elaborate, then make it in individual oups of protty glass, or china, and at the last place a little mound of whipped cream upon each, surmounted by a cherry or piece of jelly of a bright color.

Junket with ginger bread makes good home dessert. Those who like nutmer-and it is recommended for some invalids—use freshly grated nut-

meg on it. Sour cream may be used for ples -fust sour cream, not thick clabbor meant. The clove used for spicing it makes it unlike cheesecake ple. the beaten yolks of four eggs, a cunful of sugar and one cupful of choppe seeded raisins and a half teaspoonful of ground cloves. Cook this like a custard over water until thickened. Have a freshly lower shell of crust baked to receive it, and make a meringue from the whites of four eggs and a little sugar. Brown in the oven vory lightly as usual. Instead of trying to see how smooth the meringue can be made, leave it tossed into hillocks, or drawn around in swirling lines, more or less parallel with the crust edge. This crust should be in-dented and rather high, to support

Rumpkin Fruit Basket. Cut a good sized pumpkin in the form of a basket, with a handle. Remove the contents and line with white tissue paper. Fill with yellow fruits -oranges, apples, bananas and grapes—letting the grapes full gracefully over the side. Tie a huge bow used by the florists) on the handle. Place on a dolly in the center of the table.

For each guest make a pumpkin blossom. Buy paper cases at the constood on the corner before going to feetioners and cut petals from putap-lunch in the hope of finding that kin colored tissue carer, crinkle with a charp knife. Begin at the top. "Queer," he mused to himself. "She raste four rows around the outside

Oyster Soup.

One-half gallon of water and one quart of oysters will make three quarts of soup. Put cold water in the soup kettle, season with sait and serve when the water comes to a boll. If desired rich add a pint of milk and as soon as boiling point is reached turn in the oysters. When it boils up once serve. Do not let boil after the oysters are in as it makes them tough season with pepper. For an invalid. when but little nourishment can be taken at a time, use milk, a tiny bit his closk, and sat dreaming.

His eyes roved about the room ab of butter, salt and pepper to taste. 

Stractedly. He left his chair, walked Bring the milk quickly to boiling point, once with dry toast.

Sea Foam Fudge. Two cups of light brown sugar, one cup of water, the white of one egg, flavoring to taste. Boll the sugar and water until it will mold, but not until it is brittle and yet not as soft Slowly the color left his cheeks, his as for ordinary fudge. Have the on pans from the point of a spoon

giving a poited appearance to the

top of each of the candles. Scotch Apple Tart. Peel and core a half dozen tart apples and place in a crock in a slow oven, adding neither water nor sugar. When tender mix in Sultana raising allowing a quarter of a pound to each bound of apples. Turn into a deep baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon; cover with a top crust, ricking well to allow for the escape

of steam, and hake in a quick oven

Serve with milk. Cleaning Brass. To clean chased brass trays wash Then rings in warm water, dry and Pross.

other ornaments which are now so popular with artistic folk. Onion Souffe,

treatment is right for brass bowls and

and bake for twenty minutes. Uses for Soda.

when baking powder is us i, im them from running poor.

ACCORDING TO CYCLOMETER THEY PEDALED 32 MILES.

Strange Tale Told by a Peapack, New Jorsey correspondent in Support of the "Nature Fakor's" Stories.

As there seems to be so much attention lately given to "nature fakers" and nature pro and con, I am taking the liberty of describing to the New York Times the following incihas appeared to mo to be a trifle out of the ordinary.

Last week while out at a farm near the metropolis of Peapack, N. J., one afternoon, I was behind a barn clean ing my bicycle. In the nearby meadow is a clump of scrub oak trees, and these at the time were used as a resting-place for a flock of crows. Evidently the dry weather and a lack of food had made them bolder than usual, for when I threw thom a few crumbs of my lunch they flew down and devoured it greedily. My wheel I had reversed—resung on its handlebars and saddle the better to get at the spokes, etc. Having finished the cleaning I left it as it was, throwing the remainder of my lunch on the ground and went into the barn. As entered I glanced behind me and was surprised to observe one of the crows (almost immediately followed by another) swoop down toward the bievele, evidently intent upon getting on the right pedal of the machine, which happened to be up, but his weight was such that he caused it instant the other crow "lit" on the left pedal, which was now up, and his impotus was such that he now also made a half turn, thus bringing the first crow up again. This one then "nunched" himself in his endeavor to

fly off, but this very "bunch" was suf-Scient to cause his peda! to sink down This operation was then repeated by the left pedal crow in turn, and so hey kept the wheel revolving and seemingly were unable to leave it. I vatched them for a half hour, and when I returned at sandown they were still at it.

hard, so I stopped the wheel by grasp-ing the tire. The two birds were so exhausted that they fell to the ground and I easily picked them up, but after ziving them a little food and water they appeared as well as ever. There were some les bands in the barn, and after marking one of them "Roose-velt" and the other "Dr. Long," I fasened one to each of the birds let them fly. Upon looking at the cyclometer, which was attached to the rear wheel I saw it had registered miles more than when I last noted it. Now some students of nature may doubt the above, but to convince them I shall be pleased to show them the wheel and the cyclometer, also Pespack, the farm, the barn, the meadow and the clump of

I dislike to see anyone work too

Some Zoo Psychology.

salt they could be recaptured.

flown away, but no doubt with a little

A little girl in a red hat approached the tigers' cage, and the old tiger, with a horrid yell, made a spring at her. Her yell in return was almost more fearful than the beast's. "Dash it all," said Keeper John Lover. "we ought to have a rule prohibiting red in the carnivora house. Red excitos these animals some thing flerce. It's actually bad for their health."

"Why does red excite them?" "Because It looks like flesh. sees a girl in a red hat or a clouse, and he gots the idea in his noddle that a chunk of raw meat is being brought to him. He mistakes the red fabric for a horse steak, and, slavering and rearing, he makes dash for it. And that is the psychology of a carnivorous animal's socalled hatred-it's really love-for red."

Students Adopt Odd Uniforms.

Corduroy trousers, in pink or violet green, with tan shoes and some dis-tinctive hat, will be the future wearing apparel of the forestry student at the university and the agricultural college. Forestry as a professional study is making itself felt more and more at the university, and this year the registration for that course is the largest in the history of the school. Forty freshmen have regis-tered, five times as many as ever took To clean chased brass trays wash the work before. The students have the tray with seap and hot water and decided to adopt some distinctive dry it the roughly Gut a lemon in half clothing, and have hit upon cordured and with it rub the brass till clean, and tan shoes.-St. Paul. Ploneer

Recipe for Success.

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, R. A. whose marvelous painting, 'Carcaralla Chop two large onlone acto for than 2,500 figures—is attracting so pleces and soak one-half cup bread much attention, is one of the most It must be great to be so righ you crumbs in one half our milk. Wix the painstaking and conscientious artists. out hurting your financial standing yolk of an egg, beaten very light, and falls to satisfy his almost hypercritical that you can't afford to give anything, the whites of two exes beaten to a taste be will destroy it, though it —N Y. Press. tasto he will destroy it, though it for examination and adjustment, and may represent the work of many that all creditors of said deceased are deep dish, grate cheese over the top, months. there are few mornings in summer or five o'clock. 'Many people," he says, 'are surprised when they hear that I have visited Oreece or Egypt. the two countries that have figured much ou by canvases."

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#### Circuit Court Assignment.

1908-1909.

of Michigan. The Thirtyourth Judicial Circuit. Pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, I hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the rerms of the Circuit Court within the 34th Judicial Circuit of the State of Michigan for the years of 1908 and 1909, as rellows.

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February, June and October.

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January, May and September.

GLADWIN—Third Mondays in Feb-

Grayling in said county, on the 18th day of Octber, A. D., 1907. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daisy

been instituted to recover the

Croteau, deceased.

Marius Hauson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of November A. D., 1997, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said active. Town of Grayling, County of the Town of Grayling, County of

Date onice, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said actine. Town of Grayling. County of Crawford and State of Michigan (that its further ordered, that publicanotice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford ANALANCHE. to satisfy said indebtedness and the a newspaper printed and circulated in costs and expense of sale, including a newspaper printed and circulated in costs and expense of sale, including WELLINGTON BATTERSON

BATTERSON

Judge of Probate.

In according sum or sums that shall be paid at or before said sale by the undersigned for taxes to protect its in-[A true copy.] WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

densigned for taxes to protect its interest in the premises described in said mortgage as situate in the Town of Center Plains, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to wit The southwest quarter (k) of the southwest quarter (k) and the southwest quarter (k) of the southwest quarter (k). All in section Sixteen (l6), Town Twenty-five (2S), North of Rauge Two (2) West, containing the hundred and sixty (100), acrees of land

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o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 15th, A. D. 1967. DALLERSON, on O. Palmer. WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

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Mortgage Sale.

hundred and sixty [100] acres of land according to the Government Survey; together with the hereditaments and

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O. PALMER, Assigned of Mortgagee.

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An Ordinance

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SRC. I.—The village of Grayling or-dains that no child under the age of 15 years shall be allowed upon the atreets of said village after 8 o'elock in the evening, unless accompanied

by its parents, guardian or some adult

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